PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

Conversion of a Scion of a Canadian Orange Family to the Catholic Faith One of the Bulls of Hamilton Gone them in Canada—The Fortunes of the Bulls, the Bregas, the Lovelis and the Gowans.

the conversion of a Mr. Bull to the of Bull's horn to do us an injury. Catholic faith. I took but a hasty tem before setting down the pape. effer to it again, as I was interesting throwing, as I did, this Mr. Bull ar and grandfather. I remember the statement was one made himself, and in which he confesso, was born in Hamilton, One, and think that his family was not the Pro- lord?" testant, but of Orange antecedents, now were he alive, to learn that one and that he often joined in crying of the Bull family had become a down the pope and honoring King member of the Roman Catholic of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priesure of the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more than the other th William. The circumstances that led to his change of religion as narrated

I do not remember. will interest your readers to have me Leinster locality. say something about it. The Bull family is Irish, and I think came to this country from Dublin. When they came I do not exactly know, but I think it was in the early thirties. There was an emigration of a number of Irish printers to Canada lished a paper in Hamilton, and it the firemen were being summoned, and compromise on some things, and about this time, and they were mostly if not all, Protestants. Besides the Bull family there were the Bregas, the Lovells, the Gowans, etc. The Brega family too, came from Dublin, the Lovells came from Cork, and the Gowans from Wexford. The head Perkins. He was a short, stout man, who wore glasses, and a printer by trade. He came to Toronto and ceeding he chose another field and be- John Flemming dead, brave Constable set up a job printing office on King came a Washington correspondent of Sheehan dead, and a long list sufstreet east, but how long he remain- the New York Herald. He was bril- fering from asphyxiztion. It was ed there before removing to Hamil- liant, but not exemplary, I am told. found that Sheehan had actually got Punch, were the chief attractions to a Spanish name; but I have looked Freeman's Journal says: reading rooms in those days. Mr. and Celtic; but the owner of it ne-self, Constable Sheehan fell and died. Bull put in a claim for the grand- ver showed any particular devotion No man could wish for a death mastership of the Orange institution to his country's cause. for British North America. This R. Gowan, and a most acrimonious tury, every newspaper owner in Ham- by the wild-beast eagerness to kill. Railway, during his wanderings. controversy sprung up between the ilton was Irish. Besides those I Assuredly it is nobler to save than two leaders on the matter, in which have mentioned there were Smiley of slay. It is men like Sheehan who Mr. Gowan received the worst of it, The Spectator and Dr. Webster of redeem humanity from the cynical but he kept the grandmastership, The Christian Advocate-but all Pro- reproach of sordid selfishness. with a terribly battered reputation. testants. Mr. Bull was also a prominent Mason and always had a place in Ma- The Lovell family is the best known and fair before nim. All it held or sonic processions, which were annual of any family of Canadian printers, promised he freely gave, passing out on those days. He carried an open and John Lovell of Montreal, was a of the light into the darkness to save met in Cameron Hall Wednesday, saults that may be brought against baby boy's voice said

At the time of which I write, Mr. members of the Legislative Council court P. was elected to the Upper House for the County of Wentworth. When the old gentleman died I do not know; nor do I know that any of his sons but George, the youngest, is now

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Hamilton. It must go hard with him to know that his nephew has become a Roman Catholic and has made a declaration to that effect. I have not a word to say against the Bull family. I always found them courteous and agreeable. I had a brother that for a time worked in the printing office and he always spoke well of

Over to Rome Some Irish Protes- ies there was a repeal association tant Printers of the Last Century organized in the house of one John Curran, on the north side of the same square, and Mr. Bull, as in duty bound as a Tory journalist, condemn-ed it in his Gazette as disloyal, etc. The association had an orator named John Quinlan, who at its next meet-I have noticed in some Canadian ing resented the imputation cast upon Catholic paper recently an account of it and said, "It is not in the pork

After Harcourt Bull was elected to Lovell, who came out the same time as the Bulls, and who was superinday, and said he: 'Jim, when we were coming out in that emigrant at he vessel together from Ireland, did you I would ever be a Canadian Church, and condemns Orangeism and The boy gave an alarm, and Join was not heard in the Territories about with all the frankness and energy of all that pertains to it. That there Coleman immediately entered the the school question. are Bulls yet in Ireland I learned the manhole, but before he got to the The school laws of 1892 were those As I know something about the other day from an Irish paper, where bottom he also fell. Thomas Roche- which the people has sanctioned, a Bull family and in the light of this a gentleman of that name was men- fort then, knowing there was sewer system with which all were satisgentleman's conversion, I think it tioned as acting as sheriff in some gas in the manhole and hoping that fied and which had practically ne-

man Brega. He was a much more Police Constable Sheehan, a young tinue this system, which the people portly man than Mr. Bull, and while man six feet four inches in height and had for years approved and sustained. the latter was a Tory in politics, Mr. a giant in strength. The policeman The people recognize that in this Brega was a reformer. He, too, pub- threw off belt, tunic and helmet, while country there must be conciliation was named the "Journal and Ex- and went down. He too was over- here was the basis for a satisfactory press," and he was a friend of Mr. come. Life lines had by this time compromise which does not inflict in thing to excite either passions or Hincks. He was a handsome old been procured and one by one the by- justice on anyone. He did not pregentleman and had a large and standers volunteered and were over- tend to a complete knowledge of the handsome family of sons and daugh- come by the gas. The firemen hav- constitutional questions raised about formance of act or the utterance of ters, and they, too, were grown at ing arrived with smoke helmets, went these clauses, but as revised they the time I knew them. His eldest down, and though many were over commended themselves to him as of the Bull family was named George son, named Washington, started a pa- come, the work of rescue went on reasonable settlement, which would per of his own in Hamilton named the and all at the bottom of the manhole be accepted as satisfactory by the "Journal of Commerce," but not suc- were brought back into the pure air, people directly affected. published the first Conservative pa- many years ago found his way to manhole was being replaced, some dealt out so attractively as it is was about thirty-five years ago, sit- of a comrade. few readers that visited our it up and found it is ancient Irish others to the last, forgetful of him-

terprises, though I don't remember He was but a plain and humble Bull had three grown sons, two of his own account, but I think he monument will recall the memory of whom aided him in getting out the printed and published for others. He his courage and sacrifice. But the me of the lukewarmness and indiffer- grave in the sixties were made elective, Har- ence of the Canadian public to enter- such heroic, self-devotion.' prises that he instituted for the benefit of the country. His brother, James Lovell, spent his last years in Toronto. Until Dominion days they had a great deal of the parlia-Lovells; but I do know it had wor- stowed through the instrumentality thy sires; men that went to make of one who brings about another's

> I will not have much to remark was bead of that branch of the Con- fortunes of the family servative party. I believe he pub-

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The boast made in a well-known

was in the prime of vigorous youth and strength; his life stretched long

Nothing So Precious

There is nothing in this world so conversion.-London Catholic Times.

about the last of my subjects-Ogle lished party papers in Brockville and R. Gowan. He was from the County Toronto. The Statesman was, I Wexford and was a son of Hun- think, the name of his Brockville pater Gowan of unsavory notoriety in per, and in Toronto, in the fifties, he the troubles of '98. His career I published The Daily Patriot. He was have not read up, although I know several times a member of Parliament. a good deal of him through newspap- He was a candidate in Toronto once er and political controversy. From but was beaten. He left several sons the day he came to Canada he was who had some local prominence. I an Orange leader by profession, and am not acquainted with the present

WILLIAM HALLEY

FAVORS SCHOOL CLAUSES

the Legislative Council I met James song that "There never was a coward professor of Church History in Maniwhere the shamrock grows," found in-ber of the Board of Education for spiring proof on the streets of Dub- the Northwest Territories, talked last right note, and rendered, in eloquent mean War, such great strides have tending the government printing in spiring proof on the streets of Dub- the Northwest Territories, talked last right note, and rendered in eloquent mean War, such great strides have Toronto, and he said to me: "I met lin last week. A fitter named John week to The Globe about the school terms what we feel in the depths of been made in the professions of sur-Harcourt Bull of Hamilton the other Fleming, in the employment of the clauses of the autonomy bills. He our souls. contractors for the Dublin Main said he was a member of the board Drainage, had gone down a manhole school law, and had to resign on Mr. Lovell would be surprised He was observed by a newsboy Manitoba. The people in the west, the manhole was reached east, and this explained why more this assembly of bishops and priests,

prompt rescue would save the two ver been assailed by the electors of cellency men at the bottom, went down. He the Northwest since enacted. The re-The other Dublin printer was Solo- likewise felt. The newsboy called vised clauses of the bill simply con-

Has Good Words for Canada

ton I do not know. He was in the A younger son, Charles, was more latter city, however, in the late thir-fortunate. He was clerk for a while ties and I think all the forties, and in the Hamilton post office, but was not yet. As the covering of the vinces, visiting Halifax, St. John were accomplishing your duty so and Sydney, C.B., for the purpose of per in the, "Ambitious City." I re- Chicago and made a large fortune on fancied sound at the bottom gave enquiring into the condition of the you were betrayed, you were answer- sire for more sweetness and beauty member the office well. It was on the Board of Trade, and I presume he the impression that the rescue was Austrian immigrants settled in those ed by injury and calumny. Well, it in the externals of religion. the east side of the Court House is yet enjoying life there or travel- not complete. As many more vo- places, said last week: "I have been is not useless for us to know, those man's "Idea of a University" was square and had a verandah in front ling the world o'er, like my old lunteers stood ready. The same very much pleased with the districts who have calumniated you have in estimated, and the special chapter, deof it. The name of the paper, which friend, John Ross Robertson of The thing went on again, the firenes extending as far as the Rocky Mounjured, and caluminated us at the voted to the ancient university of was issued weekly, was "The Ga-Telegram to-day. The Chicago Brewith helmets being overcome in sevations on both sides of the C.P.R. line. same time, we bishops of Canada, Dublin proved very timely reading, The front room was used for gas have been great travellers, visit- eral cases. The last man to come All the homesteads in the various diswe priests and thousands of Cathonow that the Irish University que a public reading room, but I do not ing Lady Curzon in India, being out of the hole was fireman Christicts show great prosperity, and my lies scattered over the entire countries out of the hole was fireman Christicts show great prosperity, and my lies scattered over the entire countries. think was much patronized. We had guests in castles on the Rhine, and topher Kelly, who stayed below fif- countrymen settled there seem to be try; we have felt those insults and mind. then no Canadian daily papers, no otherwise enjoying high society in va- teen minutes and went into the sew- prosperous. I wish instead of over- injuries most sorrowfully. We may telegraphic news, no special corres- rious parts of this earth of ours. The er a distance of 72 feet from which crowding towns they would at once forget them, but we should protest the oriental poem "Light of Asia," pondents, and the news was not then last time I saw old Solomon Brega he brought forth the unconscious body settle on the land in the country disagainst the treachery which has dictricts. What is most important, the tated them. "Bell's Life in London," a ting in front of the Queen's Hotel on Speaking of so magnificent a discharge paper; the London Times, Front street. I believe he was then play of heroism, where none in- but I don't know yet if the northern college, as a testimony of esteem ter of Rev. Dr. Aikin's book on sporting paper; the London Times, Front street. I believe he was then play of heroism, where none in- but I don't know vet if the northern southern and eastern Europe.

The Monsignor at the same time

A. O. H. NOTES

the chair. Bible with great dignity through the very commendable gentleman. He a fellow-man. He gave himself to May 17th, Mr. Vincent McCarthy it, a perfect union of sentiments; cor streets, supported by a leather strap was up to all kinds of publishing endeath that a stranger might live, chairman, and decided to run the exquiring una. cursion to Buffalo on August 15th via I close by those words of our

divinity student. At the time that Directory. He often complained to the brighter world out beyond the member of the order. The order is phasize the nobility of his characa glorious reward awaits making rapid progress in the Toronto ter. district at present.

A Tall Man

and weighed 151 pounds."

be good to do good, for this is the Canada, which I love with such Divine purpose.

Never turn a blessing round to see whether it has a dark side to it

MGR. SBARRETTI AND THE HIERARCHY

At the time of the consecration of Mgr. Racicot, at which His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate assisted Mgr. Bruchesi, in an address of a tide, and at which the plan of next very high character, protested in the year's work will be considered. name of the Canadian Hierarchy against the insults addressed to the representative of the Holy See. We reproduce this address, together with the text of the answer given by His Excellency thereto. It is an historical document.

Rev. Dr. Andrew Browning Baird, our veneration and attachment to Books," and Miss Tooley's "Life of your person. In the expression of Florence Nightingale," were briefly these sentiments he has sounded the reviewed.

By a very natural discretion, which pro. 2" all the better the delicacy of been 28 feet deep to fix a broken pipe. coming from Edmonton to reside in his deference, he has still wished to their heroism, like that of the Siseave to my nersonal initiative the ter of Charity, remains unalterable.

This I do not hesitate to do, amidst which I am capable, because it ap- ant question as it now stands pears to me fully justified, command- fore the country. In the May Doled even, by a painful incident which phin, the charming note on Cardinal we have all deplored and from which Newman, drawn from the memoirs we have all suffered with Your Ex-

Doubtless your mission in our country, our dear Canada, which has so much need of civil and religious one of concord and harmony. If, unhappily, the union of hearts and minds has lately been menaced, you would certainly not wish to do anyprejudices. We, ourselves, would assuredly never consent to the pera single word of a nature to chill ago, were repeated. The distinguishrespectable convictions. This our re- ed visitor was very eloquent in his ligion and patriotism would always plea for peace and for the spread of forbid us to do.

But, when your most legitimate and best authorized steps in favor of justice are systematically denamost absolute violence, we should

worthily and serving a grand cause,

cellency as a testimony of esteem The New York Herald and London Registrar of Peel. Brega sounds like deed showed a cowardly spirit, The territories would be equally recom- and respectful confidence; as a con-"Helping mendable for those coming from solation in the sufferings which you tile is the argument in favor of Budmust have endured, in seeing your hism, and how hopeless is the effort part so misunderstood and your inexpressed his high appreciation of all tentions so unjustly appreciated. more glorious. How poor does the the kindnesses shown him by the I offer you this protest in my own our needs. It is a little singular that at the courage of the battlefield appear in various authorities, and especiall by name, in the name of all the bishops claim, however, was disputed by Ogle end of the forties of the last cen- comparison, when men are excited the officials of the Canadian Pacific who surround me, and in the name of all the priests and all Catholics. I would be happy to have this document placed by you at the feet I'm going up to London to-morrow, Pastor might rejoice to learn that Division No. 5 met May 14th last in his flock, between the Apostolic in the half, corner Queen and Dun- Delegate, the bishops, priests and das streets, President McCauley in the faithful of Canada, there reigns Then a tiny finger stole up to a The excursion committee incessantly and in spite of all as- wounded throat and the ghost of a

that he published any newspapers on man, one of the people. No stately Niagara River Line and New York Divine Master, Beati qui persecutionem patiuntur propter justitiam. The Ladies' Auxiliary have decided Mgr. Sharretti arose, his soul fill-They were Richard, the eld- was the first man to enter his print- doctrine which ranks Charity as the to hold a progressive euchre party ed with emotion. The grand declaest, Harcourt P. and George. Richard ing office every morning and the last first of the virtues, and declares in Cameron Hall on Wednesday even- ration of Mgr. Bruchesi, warmly apsubsequently went into the insurance to leave it every night. He was al- "Greater love than this no man ing, June 21st. Refreshments will be plauded by all those in attendance. business, Harcourt into farming on ways devising or planning some pub-the mountain, and George became a lishing enterprise, like the Dominion friend," brings the assurance that in Miss M. E. Mallon, secretary, or any ed in a manner which served to emserved. Tickets may be obtained from had touched him deeply. He answer- entrusted to me by the Holy See.

I am indeed entrusted with a mission of peace, he said. And I wish face of either insult of injury. to fulfil it to the end. But, being convinced that social peace can only repose upon justice. I must defend rector of some Episcopal church in here and in Montreal. I know no- it is not in the power of man to height of the individual there should a natural and sacred privilege which "The photograph and bertillon refrain, under these circumstances. measurements of the dead Lancaster from working for the triumph of us all, Apostolic Delegate, bishops robber have been sent to the detec- justice, would be to be wanting in the and priests, history proclaims it, is tive department here and Detective accomplishment of a strict duty. Alf. Cuddy will try to find some one My conscience would not permit me generosity to the realization of the to identify him. Apparently he was to act thus. I have, therefore, no radiant hope of peaceful progress, a man of about thirty-five feet eight thing to regret. I regret nothing. and three-quarter inches in height I am ready to commence over again. How could it be otherwise since I have the intimate conviction, still Don't be good only for the selfish more, the certainty, of having servambition to wear a starry crown; but ed the interests of the country, of lively and deep-rooted affection!

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3rd, and students may now enter any day, and continue work to end of

any course selected. There are no vacations. A very handsome catalogue is sent by the Principal, Mr. W. H. Shaw, on re-

D'Youville Reading Circle

This season's last regular meeting of D'Youville circle was held on the evening of Tuesday, May 16th. There will be a general meeting on May 36th, which may be called a spring festival, from the literary and musical numbers, all bearing on the spring-

The evening's work was chiefly reviewing and formulating conclusions from the studies of the term since October. Among the new books, the "Adventures of Elizabeth in Rugen, was mentioned as making very pleasant summer reading of the same happy spirit as "The German Garden" and "The Solitary Summer. My Auxiliary has assured you of Andrew Lang in "Adventures Among

In these fifty years since the Crigery and nursing that these brave women, led by the lady with the lamp, have scientifically, certainly surpassed, but the charm of The paper signed "B.S." in the New York May Messenger, was pronounced most welcome because of the compact study of this very import-

of the late Father William Neville, simply goes to confirm what is so to believe about the great Oxford leader, the prince of the Church and the modest and devout Oratorian. Through the kind gift of Mr. M

J. Heney, of Seattle, two sets of books have been added to the library -John Morley's "Men of Letters" and Christine Faber's Stories.

In summing up of Current Events. some of the remarks made by Mgr Count Vay de Vaya, in his delightful lecture given at the Convent a week western civilization in Asia

As it was the closing meeting, the Oxford notes were summed up the preceding studies and Mathew tionalized and denounced with the Arnold was quoted, from his essay on "Culture and Anarchy" as to the beauty and unchanging charm of this "home of lost causes and impossible also, as to the Oxford lovalties '; having spring from

> In the second part of the evening through the whole year, was brought Gotama was read, to show how futo convince an honest soul that Christianity does not respond to all

> > ANNA DALTON.

"I'm sorry he can't speak to me, nurse," the surgeon said, "because of the Holy See, so that the Supreme and shan't know whether to bring him a horse or a gun.'

"Please, doctor, bwing me a lickle

would even dare say that I love it in a certain sense more than my own country, since the guardianship o the religious interests this mense Catholic population has been I too, sincerely wish for its prosperity and development in justice and harmony, without which all true progress is impossible, to shrink in the

I hope, therefore, that the political passions which have been let loose will soon die out, and that the Canadian nation will renew its calm

Therefore, the only ambition for to spend ourselves with courageous





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BARNABY RUDGE

CHARLES DICKENS **** * ***

grave exercises with the blunderbuss as an agreeable promenade. and sabre, and some dismal groaning by unseen 'prentices without. All these dark and direful ceremonies being at length completed, the table

afford to be merry now and ther, watches of the night! days on which he had fallen.

gallant general!

goblet to the dregs; then thrust his the wild night sky. little shins in dumb respect.

when I do, what power can keep me —it might be, sometimes dreamed of Miggs, affecting to be exhausted with to the bar—that solemn sanctuary down? I feel my soul getting into her.

tit, not exactly in a voice of thun- then there came a shuffling noise, as were rather cracked and shrill,-but the whitewashed wall; then a gentle

a stranger.

bright. No chaff, you know." giving him a look which would have with her eyes, and going down a littling or another's the matter with feet calmness, might have come from thing or another's the matter with feet calmness, might have come from the way herself to get the better of the lock. Come down, and undo the making an elaborate and leisurely lit was spacious enough in all continuous contractions.

"If you had now"-said Mr. Tappertit-"what would you-eh?"-

company with a song. After this he ness gracious!" and then, "Goodness gracious me!" and then, candle in to regale the society with a horn-pipe, which he actually performed to the music of a fiddle (played by an ingenious member), with such surpassing agility and brilliancy of execution, that the spectators could not walking funeral, and never be buried with tears in his eyes that he had ne-wer truly felt his blindness until Miggs. "Oh the little villain!"

conceited, bragging, empty- age virtue.

the novice made rejoiner nyworths of broth and soup, and say- me, mister. He, he, he! You'll have comfortably. Do keep up a minute, that he would take the vow, though ory puddings, compounded of such eyes for somebody besides Miss Dolly Miggs, will you?" it should choke him; and it was accordingly administered with many heap for the least money at Fleet is, as ever I come across!" cordingly administered with many leap for the least money at Fleet is, as set uttered this criticism, she against the wall as one might disimpressive circumstances, among the sale of which he had need to glanced approvingly at her small pose of a walking-stick or umbrella, which the lighting up of the two which the lighting up of the two have depended chiefly on his private mirror, as who should say, I thank skulls with a candle-end inside of connection, for the court had no my stars that can't be said of me; each, and a great many flourishes thoroughfare, and was not that kind as it ertainly could not; for Miss and, in short stages and with great with the hone were chiefly countries thoroughfare, and was not that kind as it ertainly could not; for Miss and, in short stages and with great

CHAPTER IX.

was put aside, the chair of state where they list, to come and go near the window, flouncing down up- fashion, just inside her own door, removed, the sceptre locked up in through keyholes, to ride upon the on one, and putting her feet upon left her to her repose. its usual cupboard, the doors of wind, to overcome, in their soarings the other, "till you come home, my communication between the three cel- up and down, all obstacles of dis- lad. I wouldn't," said Miggs vici- said Miggs, recovering as soon as lars thrown freely open, and the tance, time, and place. Thrice bless- ously, "no, not for five and forty she was left alone; "but I'm in his Prentice Knights resigned themselves ed be this last consideration, since pounds!" it enables us to follow the disdain- With that, and with an expression nor couldn't if he was twenty Sim-But Mr. Tappertit, who had a soul ful Miggs even into the sanctity of of face in which a great number munses!" above the vulgar herd, and who, on her chamber, and to hold her in sweet of opposite ingredients, such as misaccount of his greatness, could only companionship through the dreary chief, cunning, malice, triumpt, and

daughter, and the base degenerate drew to her own avartment, in the plump young traveller.

hands into his pockets, and with a Perhaps she wondered what star -that he knocked it on the nearest wet and dry, bright and lowering, sad lowering visage walked among the was destined for her habitation when post to beat the dust out-that he and cheerful, withering and genial, in skittles, while his followers (such is she had run her little course below; took it under a lamp to look at it the compass of one short hour, that the influence of superior genius) re- perhaps speculated which of those -that he poked bits of stick into the old John Willet, who was dropping strained the ardent i. II, and held his glimmering spheres might be the lock to clear it—that he peeped into asleep over the copper boiler, natal orb of Mr. Tappertit; perhaps the keyhole, first with one eye, and roused by the sound of a horse's "If I had been born a corsair or a marvelled how they could gaze down then with the other—that he tried the feet, and glancing out at the window, pirate, a brigand, genteel highway- on that perfidious creature, man, and key again-that he couldn't turn man or patriot-and they're the same not sicken and turn green as chem- and what was worse, couldn't get thought Mr. Tappertit, mus- ists' lamps; perhaps thought of no- it out-that he bent it-that he gave door. ing among the nine-pins, "I should thing in particular. Whatever she it a mighty twist and a great pull. have been all right. But to drag out thought about, there she sat, until and then it came out so suddenly that an ignoble existence unbeknown to her attention, alive to anything con- he staggered backwards-that he kick- kard of mulled ale, and make themmankind in general-patience! I will nected with the insinuating 'pren- ed the door-that he shook it-finally, selves as much at home as if they be famous yet. A voice within me tice, was attracted by a noise in the that he smote his forehead, and sat had ordered a hogshead of wine; keeps on whispering Greatness. I next room to her own-his room; the down on the step in despair. shall burst out one of these days, and room in which he slept, and dreamed When this crisis had arrived, Miss gerers, who would even penetrate in-

"The novice," pursued Mr. Tapper- sleep, was clear, for every now and who was there. very impressively, notwithstanding- creaking of his door; then the faint- and silence. est indication of his stealthy foot-"Here, noble captain!" cried Stagg. steps on the landing-place outside. "Is it thieves?" One stands beside me who I feel is Noting this latter circumstance, Miss reply, by producing it from the shelf on the door, it was not fastened.

tinizing it attentively while a breathless silence reigned around; for he less silence reigned around; for he less shap and delig as sharp and d had constructed secret door-keys for informed her that the footsteps pass- 'Oh! what about him!' cried somewhat brighter green than might a instant.

and calling the long comrade aside step again, as she would have done if after taking a few hasty turns by himself, bade him immediately write anh post against the wall, a notice, prescribing one Joseph Willet (composer) by himself, known as Joel of Chigwell. monly known as Joe) of Chigwell; figure of the 'prentice; again he look-

should happen to encounter him.

Having relieved his mind by this carefully behind him, tried it with his Taupertit. energetic proceeding, he condescended knee, and swaggered off, putting to approach the festive board, and something in his pocket as he went warming b- degrees, at length deign- along. At this spectacle Miggs cried ed to preside, and even to enchant the "Gracious!" again, and then "Good-

be sufficiently enthusiastic in their decent with a mourning-coach and admiration; and their host protested feathers, if the boy hasn't been and

little more than an hour of day, and had on several occasions come upon mun is safe!" and yielding to her "anything you please." that all the cocks in Barbican had the 'prentice suddenly, and found him already begun to crow, as if their busy at some mysterious occupation. ives depended on it. At this intel- Lest the fact of Miss Miggs calling ligence, the 'Prentice Knights arose in him, on whom she stooped to cast a haste, and marshalling into line, filed favorable eye, a bov, should creoff one by one and dispersed with all ate surprise in any breast, it may speed to their several homes, leaving be observed that she invariably, aftheir leader to pass the grating last.

"Good-night, noble captain," whispered the blind man as he held it opwhich phenomenon is not musual in for his passage out; "Farewell ladies of Miss Miggs' temper, and is brave general. Bye, bye, illustrious indeed generally found it to be the asommander. Good luck go with you sociate of such indomitable and sav-

Miss Mings deliberated with herself for some little time, looking hard at the shop door while she did so, as though her eyes and thoughts were both upon it; and then, taking a thing the fire below the little continued, because the steps, and thing the fire below the little continued, without any assistance his daily occupation; which was retail at the area-head above pendictions of small coal dust from the Kingston, May 10, 1500.

dropping on one knee before it, dex- insensible. teriously blew into the keyhole as "I knew I should quench her," again, and chuckled as she went.

"scraggy

patient expectation, were all mixed threw himself on a bench with the air of a man who was faint with dig-tress, as she phrased it (which means mical punch, Miss Miggs composed con mon in early spring, when the

less he was taking a walk in his cap, and demanded in a faint voice girl in the house, and where he hid n't wake him, sir.

"Tell me one thing," said Miggs.

dicated, who was indeed the new knight, by this time restored to his own apparel; "Have you the impression of your street-door key in wax?"

The long comrade anticipated the reply, by producing it from the shelf on the party in than once exclaimed, beloe her breath, sir? It's near this room, I know. He was a staid, grave, placid gentleman, something past the prime of life, yet upright in his carriage, for all I wish is, respecting my least to make a staid, grave, placid gentleman, something past the prime of life, yet upright in his carriage, for all I wish is, respecting my least? "Cried John in the very height love to my married sister, Golden He was well mounted upon a sturdy life was a staid, grave, placid gentleman, something past the prime of life, yet upright in his carriage, for all I wish is, respecting my love to my married sister, Golden He was well mounted upon a sturdy love to my married sister, Golden Lion Court, number twenty-sivin, sechestnut cob, and had the graceful hear me a-calling, villian?"

The figure he addressed made or thereshouts and then said Ves

ing up. Angelic Miggs! If you'll lord?"

1 77 1

forge, she approached the door, and woman's nature, immediately became

much of these fine ashes as the lock said Sim, rather embarrassed by the would hold. When she had filled it to circumstance. "Of course I was certhe brim in a very womanlike and tain it would come to this, but there skilful manner, she crept up-stairs was nothing else to be done-if I hadn't eyed her over, she wouldn't "There!" cried Miggs rubbibg her have come down. Here. Keep up a hands, "now let's see whether you minute, Miggs. What a slippery fig-won't be glad to take some notice of ure she is! There's no holding her,

As Miggs, however, was deaf to all entreaties, Mr. Tappertit leant her until he had secured the window, when he took her in his arms again, with the bone, were chiefly conspicution of place in which many people were ous; not to mention a variety of likely to take the air, or to frequent kind which Mr. Tappertit himself being tall and his being short, and crave evereises with the blunderburn. had not inaptly termed, in private, perhaps in some degree from that peculiar physical conformation on "I don't go to bed this night!" said which he had already remarked-car-Miggs, wrapping herself in a shawl, ried her upstairs, and planting her in Chronicles are privileged to enter and drawing a couple of chairs the same umbrella or walking-stick

"He may be as cool as he likes." confidence and he can't help himself,

CHAPTER X.

nity. He looked with an indifferent assisted to undress her), and having herself to wait and listen, like some year, fickle and changeable in its eye, alike on skittles, cards, and dice, seen her comfortably to bed in the fair ogress who had set a trap and youth, like all other created things, of the locksmith's back room on the first floor, with- was watching for a nibble from a is undecided whether to step backward into winter or forward into attic story. Notwithstanding her She sat there, with perfect compos- summer, and in its uncertainty in-"My noble captain neither games, declaration in the locksmith's pres- ure, all night. At length, just upon clines now to the one and now to the nor songs, nor dances," said his host, ence, she was in no mood for sleep; break of day, there was a footstep other, and now to both at oncetaking a seat beside him. "Drink, so, putting her light upon the table in the street, and presently she could wooing summer in the sunshine, and and withdrawing the little window hear Mr. Tappertit stop at the door. lingering still with winter in the Mr. Tappertit drained the proffered curtain, she gazed out pensively at Then she could make out that he tried shade-it was, in short, one of those his key-that he was blowing into it mornings, when it is hot and cold, beheld a traveller of goodly promise checking his bridle at the Maypole

He was none of your flippant young

fellows, who would call for a his little chambermaids, with a had constructed secret door-keys for the whole society, and perhaps owed something of his influence to that mean and trivial circumstance—on such slight accidents do even men of mind depend!—"This is easily made. Come nither, friend."

With that, he beckoned the wight apart, and putting the pattern in his pocket, motioned to look softly out, and see that her walk by his side.

"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the dation.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the dation.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the dation.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the dation.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the dation.
"And so," he said, when the walk by his side.
"And so," he said, when the fears had some good palpable foundation.
"And so," he said, when the fears had some good palpable foundation.
"And so," he said, when the date had been and trivial circumstance—on such solved the methods. "Is he have been expected to suit the taste short bene have been expected to suit the taste short bene have been expected to suit the taste short bene have been expected to suit the taste short bene have been expected to suit the taste "Brisk enough, sir!" replied John, short bene have been expected to suit the taste "Brisk enough, sir!" replied John, short bene have been expected to suit the said the guest.
"Brisk enough

monly known as Joe) of Chigwell; figure of the 'prentice; again he lookforbidding all 'Prentice Knights to
succor, comfort, or hold communion
with him; and requiring them, on pain
of excommunication, to molest, hurt,

Miggs screamed slightly.

"—That I love so much, and never
can help thinking of," and it is imbut this time, instead of retreating,
he passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and
Miggs was back in her room, a wrong, annoy and pick quarrels with the said Joseph, whensoever and wheresoever they, or any of them, winked and recovered from it. Out winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, you'll go, and''
with him; and requiring them, on pain he passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and had her head out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, you'll go, and''
wheresoever they, or any of them, winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, you'll go, and''
was not at the passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and had her head out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have winked and recovered from it. Out of the window, before an elderly gentleman could have work and this of your creaking, sat for much too vast for comfort. Find the passed in and disappeared.

Miggs was back in her room, and for my sake, do."

"Oh, Simmun," cried Miggs, "this is worse than all. I know if I come down, you'll go, and"—

"You're right, sir," John made down, you'll go, and"—

was murdered in that house." "And what, my precious!" said Mr. great eyes on the rider, and with of women's eyes, outshining the tapwas murdered in that house."

Faupertit. "So I have heard," returned the

(knowing how strong the temptation was, and fearing he might forswear himself), but tripped lightly down the cleanly served), and a dehimself), but tripped lightly down the composition of the compositi

keeping you standing in the porch; seeing small comfort in the yet unbut my son has gone to town on kindled wood, opened a lattice in the business, and the boy being, as I distant window, and basked in a | Useful at All Times. In winter or may sav, of a kind of use to me, Hugh!-a dreadful idle vagrant fel- to rake the crackling logs together, regularities of the digestive organs low, sir-half a gypsv, as I think- or pace the echoing room from end which change of diet, change of resialways sleeping in the sum in sum- to end, he closed it when the fire was dence, or variation of temperature mer, and in the straw in winter-time, quite burnt up, having wheeled the may bring about. They should be sir-Hugh! Dear Lord, to keep a easiest chair into the warmest cor-always kept at hand, and once their rentleman a-waiting here, through him! =Hugh! I wish that chap was dead, I do indeed."

Possibly be is "returned the oth. There was an old standish

31 DAYS BLESSED VIRGIN ♥ 1905 ♥ DAY S. S. Phillip and James, Apos. S. Athanasi W. Finding of the Holy Cross. T. S. Monica. S. Pius V., Pope. S. S. John Before the Latin Gate. Second Sunday After Easter Su. M. S. Benedict II., Pope. Apparition of S. Michael. S. Gregory Nazianzan. W. S. Antonin S. Alexander, Pope. S. Nereus and Companions. 12 S. Stanislas. Third Sunday After Easter Patronage of S. Joseph. S. John Baptist de la Salle. Su. M. Ubaldus. W. S. John Nepomucene. Venantius. S. Peter, Celestine, Pope. S. Bernardine of Sienna Fourth Sunday After Easter Fourth Sunday After Easter. M. S. Paschai, Baylon T. W. S. John Baptist de Rossi. Our Lady Help of Christians. S. Gregory II., Pope. S. Phillip, Neri. S. John I., Pope. Fifth Sunday After Easter Su S. Urban I., Pope. M. Rogation, S. Boniface IV., Pope. Rogation, S. Felix I . Pope. 31 Rogation, S. Angela Mericis. We offer over 125 Courses of Study in Commercial, **EDUCATION** Industrial, High School, Agricultural, Scientific and Literary Subjects by mail. BRINGS Canadian Correspondence College, Limited SUCCESS TORONTO, CAN.

none of your audacious young swag- would have heard you by this time." "In his fits of laziness, he sleeps this before him, the landlord was reso desperate hard," said the distract- tiring when he motioned him to stay. terror, and to cling to the window- and, smiting old John upon the back, ed host, "that if you were to fire off

The guest made no remark upon the Warren, I believe?' Miggs turned pale and shuddered, as "Then," said Miggs, more faintly requiring impossible chops, and tak- the animal to his fate, and a half putting it in again. "Have you," said Mr. Tappertit, mistrusting his intentions; and more than before, "it's fire. Where is it, ing unheard-of pickles for granted. disposition to lead the animal into "I want this note"—said the guest, letting his gaze fall on the party in- than once exclaimed, beloe her breath, sir? It's near this room, I know. He was a staid, grave, placid gen- the house, and shut him up in the glancing on what he had written,

producing it from the shelf that been deposited.

In the door, it was not fastened.

In the door, it was not fastened.

In the door, it was not fastened.

In the figure be addressed made no or thereabouts and then said Yes.

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In the figure be addressed made no or the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

In the figure be addressed made no or the repair of the said Yes.

I

taken a few turns up and down, "you—you love your master's daugh—
ter?"

Goodness, what is the meaning of — come from London, his horse was as smooth and cool as his own ironwords, put this sudden climax to not good at tal
words, put this sudden climax to not good at tal
what he had faintly intended should and flighty, sir." smooth and cool as his own iron- words, put this sudden climax to not good at talking, being touched she decried, to her great amazement, standing on tiptoe, as if by that man nor beast had turned a single be a long explanation of the whole "You don't," said the guest, rais-"I do," said the 'prentice. "Honor Mr. Tappertit completely dressed, means he, in the street, were any hair; and, saving for his soiled life and character of his man, the large his eyes to John's fat face, "you stealing down-stairs, one step at a nearer being able to stop the mouth skirts and spatterdashes, this gen- oracular John Willet led the gentle don't mean-what's the fellow's name "Have you," rejoined Mr. Tapper- time, with his shoes in one hand and of Miggs in the garret. "Don't!—I've tleman with his blooming face, white man up his wide dismantled stair—you don't mean Barnaby?" tit, catching him by the wrist, and a lamp in the other. Following him been out without leave, and some- teeth, exactly ordered dress, and per- case into the Maypole's best apart-! "Yes I do," returned the landlord,

malevolence, but for an accidental an intervening angle, she beheld him shop window, that I may get in that toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

it: "have you a—a rival?"

the lock. Come down, and undo the shop window, that I may get in that toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

"How comes he to be here?" inquirtural toilet, to sit for an equestrian portrait at old John Willet's gate.

It must not be supposed that John a great hav window, as large as chair speaking in the bland. trait at old John Willet's gate.

draw it back again with swiftness, and having at either end a great bay window, as large as chair; speaking in the bland, even "Not as I know on," replied the and immediately begin a retreat up- Miggs — for that was her pronun- observed these several characteristics many modern rooms; in which some tone, from which he never varied stairs with all possible expedition.

"Here's mysteries!" said the damsel, when she was safe in her own sel, when she was safe in her own as well as anybody, how particular one at a time, or that he even made bearings, though cracked, and patch
"I saw him in London last night." The 'prentice looked fierce and clinched his fists.

"It is enough," cried Mr. Tappertit hastily, "we understand each other. We are observed. I thank you."

"I saw nim in London last night." I am. And to come down in the dead of night, when the house is wrapped great deal of very serious consideration. Indeed, if he had been distract-subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped great deal of very serious consideration. Indeed, if he had been distract-subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped in subservient to his state, and pressed there one hour, and of night, when the house is wrapped in subservient to his state, and pressed the under the influence of the subservient to his list of flatter.

We are observed. I thank you." Miggs awake under the influence of for her modesty caught cold at the ings and orders, it would have taken the sun itself into his list of flatter- walks, and sometimes runs. He's So saying, he cast him off again, as she would have done if step again

> "I swear I won't," said Mr. Tappertit, with remarkable earnestness.
> "Upon my soul, I won't. It's getting broad day, and the watchman's wak-broad day, and the watchman's wak-bro ord?"
>
> had become mercenary—a something sibly be a cool way of treating "At your service, sir," replied John to be bought and sold—a very courthe subject. only come and let me in, I promise you faithfully and truly I won't."
>
> Miss Miggs, whose gentle heart was touched, did not wait for the oath
>
> "You can give my horse good stabtouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, did not wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, can you, and wait for the oath ling, can you, and me an early dintouched, wait for the oath ling, wait for the oath ling.

tables had been planted on a square were going to say,friend"-he added "It's well I am easily satisfied." carpet, flanked by a ghostly screen, turning to John again. returned the other with a smile, enriched with figures, grinning and "Only that Mrs. Rudge lives on "or that might prove a hardy pledge, grotesque. After lighting with his little pension from the family, and And saving so, he dis- own hands the fagots which were that Barnaby's as free of the house mounted, with the aid of the block heaped upon the hearth, old John as any cat or dog about it," answerwithdrew to hold grave council with ed John. "Shall he do your errand, before the door, in a twinkling. withdrew to hold grave council with ed Je "Halloa there! Hugh!" roared his cook, touching the stranger's en- sir?" John. "I ask your pardon, sir, for tertainment; while the guest himself, sickly gleam of cold March sun.

er. "I think if he were living, he high mantel-shelf containing a dusty confidently.

apology for all three. Having set my head at the idea. More drink That he was not dreaming now, un- sill for support, put out her night- inquire if there was never a pretty a cannon-ball into his ears, it would here," said the guest when he had "There's a house not far from written a few lines, "which you call

Mr. Tapperti' cried, "Hush!" and, hundred other impertinencies of that this novel cure for drowsiness, and As this was said in the tone of one der, for his tones, to say the truth, though he were engaged in polishing backing into the road, exhorted her nature; none of your free-and-easy recipe for making people lively, but who knew the fact, and asked the in a frenzied pantomine to secrecy companions, who would scrape their with his hands clasped behind him, question as a thing of course, John boots upon the fire-dogs in the com- stood in the porch, apparently very contented himself with nodding his mon room, and be not at all parti- much amused to see old John, with head in the affirmative; at the same cular on the subject of spittoons; the bridle in his hand, wavering be-time taking one hand out of his "No-no-no!" cried Mr. Tappertit, none of your unconscionable blades, tween a strong impulse to abandon pockets to cough behind, and they

"And try," said Miggs, hysterical- thoughts, had really got some of sound of gentle tongues, and music, guest, taking a gold toothpick from ly, "to kiss me, or some such dreadfulness; I know you will!"

these little circumstances into his and the tread of maiden feet, had his pocket with the same sweet smilebrain, by the time he was called uponce been there, and filled it with "A very disagreeable circumstances." brain, by the time he was called up- once been there, and filled it with "A very disagreeable circumstance

that moment.

But the host, withdrawing—probably to weep in secret—soon returned with the information that it wanted little more than an hour of day, and little willain!"

Miggs. "Oh the little villain!"

This conclusion was not arrived at without consideration, and much peep-land the running the and out the stairs, and with her own fair be no lack in this great mansion."

Subject—and the running the and out the stairs, and with her own fair be no lack in this great mansion."

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little more than an hour of day, and little willain!"

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little more than an hour of day, and little willain!"

No effort had been made to furnish be no lack in this great mansion."

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little willain!"

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little willain!"

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop window. Having little willain!"

No effort had been made to furnish the workshop wind

(To be continued.)

in summer Parmelee's Vegetable Pills Leaving the window now and then, will cope with and overcome any irbeneficial action becomes known, no one will be without them. There is He wanted pen, ink and papyr, nothing nauseating in their structure.



HOME CIRCLE

HOMEMADE LAVENDER WATER. would never be missed, and these lit-

Lavender water is one of the most refreshing and delightful of toilet wa- have when next taken out. ters. It may be made by the followwender, one ounce essence of musk, one-half ounce each of oil of bergamot and essence of ambergris, deodorsed rectified spirits, two quarts to the would-be dainty girl. knew it. I told many parts the ingredients thoroughly Silk blouses retain their freshness patch in my pants." Agitate the ingredients thoroughly zill well mixed.

A GIRL'S LETTER.

value there is in the little note of put on "trees" when taken off. reply, congratulation, or condolence. In writing them she should avoid stock phrases, and she should speak from her heart, naturally, simply. She should also recognize what a bond is a brightly written, informing letter between friends, and know that to compare notes with an absent friend as to books read, pi tures seen, and people met, is an education no girl can afford to neglect.

THE DEPTH OF LOVE.

Because he brought no tears to her dear grave Many and many there were who silk one, and the smartest shoes look whispered When no single sign he gave. "He never cared for her."

But down within the silence of his

soul A surging ocean swept, Yet none could see the current onward roll, The tides that never slept.

Because I stand in silence when your Look softly into mine;

ecause no words unto my lips arise, Because I give no sign. There are perchance those who would

dare to say, There is no heart in me. Beloved, let them cry. Be glad that

Can never sound our sea.

GOLDEN THOUGHTS.

Let us not forget that if with one and God imposes upon us the cross, with the other hand He sustains the weight of it.

Don't be good only for the selfish ambition to wear a starry crown; but e good to do good, for this is the Divine purpose.

One thorn of experience is worth a whole wilderness of warning.

the weather if it were raining money. Afflictions never visit the Christian without paying well for their lodg-

tempter.

rise when he tumbles. upon the world; each loss to make us seek our gain in heaven.

A REMEDY FOR EXTRAVAGANCE

bles, to know where to draw the line. find that we, too, are not altoge-Apropos of this, a story is told of ther destitute of them.

er mad with anxiety. which was not large for her station, the coins up on a huge table in the lives.

Queen's ante-room. When Isabella Do Queen's ante-room. saw the enormous heap of money she called out in astonishment: on earth is all this money for?"

"It is the money to pay your Ma-Queen said nothing, for all the goods she purchased.

EVERYDAY ETIQUETTE.

Dea't repeat a person's name when talking to her more than is absolute- A ly necessary. Substitute "you," possible.

Don't speak of a man as a "fellow However much men may use this tern, it sounds most objectionable coming from a woman.

Don't make the mistake of using the verb "to take" instead of "to have" when offering refreshments of any kind to people. "Will you have" is the correct phrase, not "will you take. Don't greet your hostess with "Good morning" when paying an afternoon call. "How do you do?" is the recognized formula.

Don't, when she greets you in this

Don't say "Good afternoon" when taking leave. "Good-bye" is right; the other is only used after a business Don't put "awfully" before an ad-

jective. It is a vulgarism to use such expressions as "awfully nice," ing you that for two years I suffered "awfully sweet," etc. The adjective from bleeding piles, and lost each day alone is quite sufficient.

Don't speak of anything or any one as "stylish" or "genteel." is much more used.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR CLOTHES.

like nice clothes, it is so essentially feminine; but how many quite well operation, but I would not consent. dressed girls spoil their appearance because they neglect the little things lieu Hotel, Ottawa, advised me to use which make the perfect whole? Their Dr. Chase's Ointment, and two boxes lack of care bestowed on details of cured me. I did not lose any blood dress gives them an untidy appear- after beginning this treatment, and

forgets to shake her skirt free from as the best treatment in the world dust hefore hanging it up. The pretty hat may be perhaps put in its box without a look as to how feathers or flowers have fared, veil, form of piles, 60 cents a box, at all form of piles, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Combow, when just a few moments of the form of piles, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Combow, when just a few moments of the cheerfulness and full vigor of action.

Southern Occoor Secretary without paying well for their lodgings.

tle attentions would do away with the tumbled look the clothes will

bent stems of flowers, shaking out what is behind you?" damp feathers, all will ensure happy condition of things necessary

much longer when the sleeves are stuffed with tissue paper before put-ting them away (this is an excellent plan for dress sleeves as well) and A girl should understand what a shoes last twice as long if they are shape is kept and the leather does not crinkle. Boot trees are so inexpensive nowadays that they can be indulged in by girls with quite moder-

ate dress allowances. Never neglect small repairs-a stitch in time saves not only nine, but nine-Don't let buttons hang on by their last thread, darn small holes, wear dirty or tumbled lace, off mud, and bind frayed skirts. Fine feathers make fine birds, but never go in for only outside show. lingerie, corsets and stockings Your should be good, if plain, and always carefully kept in order. A clean cotton petticoat is better than a shabby

bad if they are worn down at the heel or minus buttons or tidy laces. Remember the outward appearance s often an index of a person's character, and that one is apt to get 'untidy'' in one's character when habits of untidiness are indulged in.

The tidy girl makes a tidy wife and a tidy mother, and her influence goes far, like the ripples that spread in water after a stone has been thrown

OTHER PEOPLE'S LUCK.

Why is it that all the good luck goes to other people? The Jones get an unexpected legacy just when they want it most; the Smiths are able to move into a large house, perhaps the very one upon which you have cast longing eyes; the Browns start for a tour on the Continent, while you cannot afford to spend a quarter the money it will cost to get a brief and much-needed holiday. Other people can have the things you want, can lead the life you want to lead. In great things and in small it is always the same. Those other people always have the luck, while all the worries and troubles, doubts and diffculties come your way. This is a belief common to many of

us. But is it founded on fact? No. it is not. It is only a fallacy, but see whether it has a dark side to it. it is one that is injurious not only The faultfinder would growl about to our worldly advancement but to meral growth. Just think of it, and you will find that in your comparisons you have only included those people whom you think you have cause to envy, while you have entire-A soul deaf to God's voice is very cause to envy, while you have entire— Away the shade of melancholy, ly omitted all those whose lot can but not a trouble can survive only be compared disadvantageously only be compared disadvantageously to your own. Then, too, do you ver fails, but because of his ability to know all the circumstances of those whom you consider so "lucky?" Few Each trouble is meant to relax the people care to parade their troubles, world's hold upon us and our hold and many of those you envy may have more real cause for complaint than you have. Their "luck," too, may be due to the cultivation of qualities which you have neglected thrift, hard work, courage, and so Extravagance is certainly a femin-ine weakness, and it is difficult for do with what we call their "luck." women in high positions, who are As for the fortunate happenings that rarely worried with money trou- look like chance, we shall probably

the late ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, It cannot be denied, of course, that whose bills nearly drove her treasur- the lives of some are cast in far more pleasant places than others; but, as Her majesty purchased extensively a very clever woman once said, "We at the Parisian shops, but her income cannot all be born princesses.' It is not only useless and absurd would not stand the strain when her grumble because, so to speak, we were bills came in. At last the treasurer not born princesses, it is also wrong hit upon a brilliant idea. He got and hurtful alike to ourselves and to two bushels of silver pieces and piled those amongst whom we live our

Do you realize that the habit of Byron. talking and thinking of other people's Love, like death, levels all ranks, "luck" is to doubt God's wisdom? and lays the shepherd's crook beside Yet it is nothing less. There is no the sceptre.-Lytton. such thing as chance, though many | Love rules the court, the camp, the but are inclined to think so. It is only above .- Scott. "thought the more," and afterwards given to us "to see through a glass made it a rule to pay ready money darkly," but of one thing we may to is in us, whatever our luck, we shall by played in tune.-Burns. not lack of our reward.

School Teacher

ON WHOM TWO OTTAWA PHYSI-CIANS OPERATED IN VAIN FOR

Bleeding Piles WAS AFTERWARDS COMPLETELY. CURED BY USING TWO BOXES

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The folly of risking a surgical op- when embalmed in tears.-Scott. way, fancy that she is inquiring as to eration, with its pain, expense and the state of your health. You should danger, is illustrated in the case of or sinew, or the sway of magic merely answer with the like formula, "How do you do?"

"How do you do?"

"How do you do?"

"The should danger, is illustrated in the case of or sinew, or the sway of magic potent over sun and star, is love.—

"How do you do?"

"The should danger, is illustrated in the case of or sinew, or the sway of magic potent over sun and star, is love.—

"How do you do?" ing piles by the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment, after the surgeon's knife Common as light is love, and its had failed.

Mr. Arthur Lepine, school teacher, Granite Hill, Muskoka, Ont., writes: I am now, but those who feel it "I am taking the liberty of informabout half a cup of blood. Last summer I went to the Ottawa General Hospital to be operated on, and was under the influence of chloroform for one hour. For about two months I was better, but my old trouble returned, and again I lost We all ought to look nice, and to much blood. One of my doctors told me I would have to undergo another

"My father, proprietor of the Riche-I have every reason to believe that Many a girl comes home tired after the cure is a permanent one. I gratelong outing, and as often as not fally recommend Dr. Chase's Cintment

HILDREN'S FATHERKOONS FR

graphy class. The teacher was trying telephone, so that you needn't step to teach him the points of the comto teach him the points of the compass. She explained: "On your right oh, such lovely mantel-pieces, and Just a little folding, a little pul- is the south, your left the north, and such fascinating china closets, ters. It may be made by the follow- Just a little folding, a littl

puckered up his face and bawled: "I say: "When father gets his promotion, dear."

HAD A REMEDY. The adoring mother surveying her

small son with an admiring eye. "I don't know what to do with my she said to her next-door neighbor; "he has such a large

The neighbor had children of her own, and was both resourceful and and in an unfashionable part of the nimble-tongued when it came to paying off old scores. "If there is any danger of his top-

pling over you might weight his feet," she said, thoughtfully.

MOTHER. in Maine, the teacher asked recently not flag. Finally they obtained

tle boy My mother can wash. My mother is good. I help her wipe the dishes.

My mother can iern. mother can wash her hands. mother can go to bangor. mother can go to oltown. mother can go to noastn. mother isant crazy. My mother can eat supper mother can eat bred. mother can woke. My mother cant run.

My mother cant slide down hill, My mother cant do tricks. My mother cant bild a house My mother cant sit in the rode. My mother cant wock in the car-

My mother cant sit in a mudpuddel. My mother cant wock a rulear. (?) mother cant make wood. My mother cant stand on her head. -Boston Transcript.

AT TEA WITH POLLY.

Can Polly put the kettle on, And light the lamp, and spread the

cover, And then expect me to be gone? No shamelessly I, lingering, hover, In hopes that she will bid me stay, For naught on earth is half so jolly As that half-hour of twilight grey, In Paradise, at tea with Folly.

When I am tired, and worn and sad, I love to hear her china tinkle, Its music makes my spirit glad, And smooths away each worrying

wrinkle, All else on earth may fail to drive The joy of taking tea with Polly.

To see her as she cuts the bread, And spreads it daintily with butter, To watch her shake her charming head

At compliments I'm fain to utter, An anchorite 'twould surely move, Make him forget that life is folly, And tempt him straightway into love, If he could come to tea with Polly.

And when she pours the amber stream, I long-but long in vain-to hug ner, She asks so sweetly, "More of cream?"

Or. "Just another lump of sugar?" To live at peace I always try, But willingly I'd face a volley Of shot and shell, provided I After the war, took tea with Polly

GREAT MEN ON LOVE.

Love is not love which alters when it alterations find .- Shakespeare. Man's love is of man's life a thing apart, 'tis woman's whole existence .--

jesty's glover," replied the treasurer. of us have weak moments, when we grove, and men below and saints O, my love's like a red, red rose,

that's newly sprung in June; O, be sure-if we do the very best that 'my love's like a melody, that's sweet-But love is blind, and lovers cannot see the petty follies they themselves

commit.-Shakespeare. In her first passion woman loves her lover; in all the others, all she loves

is love .- Byron. They sin who tell us love can die with life all other passions fly, all others are but vanity .- Southey. None without hope e'er loved the brightest fair, but love can hope where reason would despair.-Lyttle-

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnish'd dove; in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.-Tennyson. The rose is sweetest washed with

morning dew, and love is loveliest Mightier far than strength of nerve

All love is sweet, given or returned. familiar voice wearies not ever. They who inspire it most are fortunate as most are happier still.-Shelley.

HER DECISION.

For three years it had been Lorraine Harker's ambition to live in a flat. Lorraine was in the high school, and many of her schoolmates lived in the handsome Milwaukee brick Let manuscripts keep travellingpiles that were her admiration; whenever she went home with one of her For now and then the rolling stone. friends after school, she brought back glowing descriptions of the attractions and conveniences of a flat.

"No running up and down stairs, mother-just think of that! And electric lighting-you know you are always worrying for fear Robbie will



A small boy was reciting in a geo- set us on fire with matches. And

The boy studied for a moment, then And Mrs. Harker would sigh and

One day the unexpected happened -Mr. Harker received a promotion. The Harkers celebrated with a little supper, and after it took a car ride to the park. Suddenly Lorraine looked at her mother, her eyes shining with excitement.

"We can move into a flat!" she cried.

Mrs. Harker caught her breath sharply. The old house was shabby city, but it had been her home ever she was married-it did not seem as though she could leave it. Then she looked at Lorraine-after all, was it nes the child's turn now? So the Harkers began hunting flats. It was not so easy as Lorraine had In a district school in a little town expected, but her perseverance did for a composition from her six-year- day's option on the one which seemed old children on the theme of "Moth- most desirable, and went home to This was the effort of one lit- think it over one more night. Lorraine ran blithiy up to her old room. Her new room would be rose color and white; she would not be ashamed to take the girls up to that, she thought.

A movement in the yard below attracted her attention. The old house had been built before yards went out of fashion, and held a big apple tree and a grapevine, and crowding roses which blocmed from November. With sudden dismay Lorraine remembered that flats had no yards. What would her mother do without her roses, and the children without their apple tree? Then, as if they had been lying in wait, a score of doubts besieged her. What would take the place to father of the porch where he always liked to sit summer evenings? And what would the children do without an attic for rainy days? And how would the tiny new dining-room hold all the left-out people whom mother always invited for Thanksgiving and Christmas? Was it possible, after all, that flats did not have everything; that one had to choose between rose-rooms and elevators, and hospitality and gardens?

The next morning, when Lorraine came downstairs, her mother smiled across at her. Lorraine knew how brave that smile was.

"Well, dear, have you decided?" she "Yes," Lorraine answered, "I have decided for-home!"

A CHILD'S DAY HYMN.

Ave, Blessed Mother! Keep us through the night; In thine arms enfold us, Till the morning light. Ave. Virgin Mother Ave, Lady sweet! Kneeling at thy feet.

Pray for us, dear mother, To the Father pray; Jesus, dear Saviour, Will not say thee nay. Ask, O Holy Virgin! Ask that we may be Little children always Listening unto thee.

Patient, kind and gentle, Hearts as pure and white As the snow in winter, As the morning light. Pure as thine, dear Mother, Who still lov'st so, Ever keeping near us, Wheresoe'er we go.

So we love thee near us, Morning, noon and night; Only keep us, Mother, Cleanly clad in white, Till we see thy beauty, Call thee all our own, Worship thee and Jesus, Round thy Father's throne.

A POET MADE-NOT BORN.

James Blank composed a set of lines That were not very good, For James was not a skillful bard, Though doing what he could. -There were two stanzas in the piece When James first sent it out, And not an editor could guess Just what those were about. Yet one of them was kind enough To write James and suggest A title for his little poem -"To show it at its best."

Another editor, who found "The title very good," Revised the opening stanza "To make it understood." And then the manuscript, revised, Went to another place. This editor returned the lines, But wrote, "The lines have grace; Why can't the author find some way To strangthen Stanza Two? send herewith suggestions That may appeal to you.

Once more revised, recopied, The poem went forth by mail, And like a Bo-Peep lamb, returned Refitted with a tail-A bright "L'Envoi" had been tacked

By some ingenius soul, And with this aid the poem at last Attained the long-sought goal. Accepted! Printed! Published! Nav. Paid For, too-cash down. And James Blank's brilliant poem be-

The Nine Days' Talk of town.

The stamps are not dead loss; Does gather helpful moss.

Biliousness Burdens Life.-The bilious man is never a companionable man because his ailment renders him morose and gloomy. The complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suffer from it who can procure Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating the liver and obviating the effects of bile in the stomach they restore men to cheerfulness and full vigor of action.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE Benedictine Salve

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS r BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1966.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

47. Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1001. John O'Connor, Esq. Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend in to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, FETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1963. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the effcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected as absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried . large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit Yours respectfully,

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I

could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartly recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

MRS. SIMPSON

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months, I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completer cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood polsoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I t. ied your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning,

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to teetify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my band was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unnearance. Three days as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough.

Bespectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE, so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve

34 Ouren street East.

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR .- Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger, The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. go to work.

JOHN O'CONNOR 198 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King St. E. PRICE SI OO PER BOX And by all Druggists

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MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

JOSEPH COOLAHAN le now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1905.

SCHOOLS OF CRIME.

schools and where the press and the themselves free to criticize their government will never survive the half score representatives whom the leaders"; that "the public and nation- general election. people send to the legislative halls of al interests" are at stake; that "eduthe land work themselves into hys- cational questions should be left to terics over the unpatriotic and dis- the provinces" and that Liberals, exelement in the training of children. the Government.

help the children who have to re- all the bluster is that "the Globe ceive what these newspapers offer neither defends nor condemns this Very Rev. J. Canon Collins will revision. Your correspondent has looks down upon the town. I gazed a cry of "Remember Limerick," fell them daily in the place of religious that the organ will not join hands Hexham and Newcastle, England, on interview Mgr. Nussi, dean of the land recalled the memory of the past.

In one direction lay Benburb, in an "Like lions leaping at a fold when against the theatre posters which in with the opposition campaign. all conscience are vile enough to sat- The only campaign against the

tic Tragedy." It is supposed to be came to the conclusion that he was horribly bored, that he wanted to be ability. free and that his love for his wife He was, you must understand, a real hero, and of course when he came to quaintance, who is supposed to be the young heroine of the story. This

"Well," he said, after a long pause. "I am disillusionized. I woke up this morning and found that I was not in love with my wife. Posthought, for the real fact of the case is that I want my freedom. Nature man. I haven't as much sentiment, you, Cora, must tell me how to get

She pursed up her lips and said, marks of violence on the body?"

woman out of the way?"

week you here Wednesday afternoon?" other European countries, he has years ago be instanced the case of How pitiful that such a plea need be Richlieu galloped to the spot and specified the such a plea need be Richlieu galloped to the spot and made. To paraphrase a popular quoting the drops with me. I have gible ing accurate information from the property of the necessity of redistributing the work of the Roman congregations, be?"—Intermountain Catholic.

take up marriage as a change."

that evening the disillusioned hero country."

Approved and recommended by the Arch There is no moral. The story abrupt- influence for evil. ly terminates in the tragedy.

idiotic fiend in hell had taken to yelthey should be sustained.

A MISCHIEVOUS ORGAN.

God help the community and God But the conclusion arrived at after that of a "passive resister."

ment are joining forces upon the pickpockets. How ridiculous. There is now at our hand the issue sectarian issue to compass his demarried life, one morning "awoke and is bent upon injuring the federal ad- ed he will recover his strength. ministration to the utmost of its

ciple of provincial rights. keep the people for ever quarreling while 17 belong to other bodies. about religion and race.

"Yes," he said. "You. I am go— Ma James Britten, lay secretary of ing to ask my wife to get a di-the Catholic Truth Society of Eng-to-the Catholic Truth Society of Eng-to-the Marie Cormier, has left Rome on interest and have wind the station of the Marie Cormier, has left Rome on peculiar dress and other insignia of way; you look through the window, the highest spiritual sense, is the companied by his secretary and the every possible means, of helpful and, in his report to the annual possible means, other than the station of the window, the highest spiritual sense, is the companied by his secretary and the every possible means, other than the station of the window, the highest spiritual sense, is the companied by his secretary and the every possible means, other than the station of the window, the highest spiritual sense, is the companied by his secretary and the every possible means, other than the station of the window. -your grandmother died suddenly, meeting of that organization in Londidn't she, and there weren't any don last week, pointed out the pracmarks of violence on the body?"

tical steps that may be taken to disder, and he will sail from Cherbourg. violence on the body of one who has still so strong among half-educated One of the chief objects of his voydied a natural death," said the girl. persons. He assigns as a chief cause age, besides the visitation he will Possibly not," he answered; "and I of this prejudice "the gruesome stor- make to the houses of the Dominican want my wife to either get a divorce les of alleged Catholic intolerance Order in the United States, is to as Church' (Protestant Episcopalian), within six miles of Tournai is the or to die a natural death," and he which appear from time to time in sist at the inauguration of a great on the benefits to be derived from battlefield of Fontenoy. the press, and are carefully gather- Dominican College at Washington, drinking water, and lots of it, says: The girl was silent for a little ed up for permanent use by the ultrathe Catholic University.

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The girl was silent for a little ed up for permanent use by the ultrathe Catholic University. space. Then she said: "Why should Protestant societies." And he adds, ther Cormier is over 70 years of 1 help you, Tom, to get an inoffensive "Many must have felt that what we age, and is anything but robust in as a punishment, the latter invariable ken nation, the conquered ground to Rosary Magazine. really need is an international or- health; yet, in the fulfilment of his ly returned to beg for a repetition powder by the relentless conqueror-"Because," he answered slowly, "I ganization, with trustworthy and duty, which will imply a journey al- of so desirable a form of chastise- and then that one, brief hour of triwant another inoffensive woman to competent agents in the different so to San Francisco, in California, he countries. An excellent beginning of cheerfully undertakes this fatiguing "Who is she?" said the girl quickly, such a work has already been made voyage. by the "Bureau Centrale des Renseignements pour la Presse Catholi-Her fingers were working nervously que" (to give it its French name), London Tablet says the hierarchy and Artemus Ward would call "2 much." and the toe of her boot was describ- which was founded five years back clergy of Ireland will be glad to learn ing ungeometrical circles in the gra- in Germany, and has been steadily that in a few weeks the degrees of the vel as she answered: "I will help developing. Its head-director is Dr. last provincial synod of Maynooth Kaufmann, a German priest, who has will be officially approved and pub-He was trying hard to becalm, but now his agents in the principal cities lished by the Holy See. When Carbis lips shook as he asked: "Can I of Germany and France, and some in dinal Moran was in Rome nearly two a more general attendance at the lished by the Holy See. When Carbis lished by the Holy See. When Carbis an earnest plea for where the Irish Brigade were placed under the shelter of the wood of Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Barri. I remembered how the Duc de How pitiful that such a plea need by

151.50 to her serious consideration. But from the press and are more credul- the end of June. she has made up her mind to kill the ously swallowed by newspaper read-

its own position on the Northwest Belfast had had an interview with the calls him. provincial government bills does not leaders of the Orange Association; amount to a hill of beans. But whether this interview took place space and the position are brought with the sanction of the Cabinet, and Antigonish, received a joyous wel-self from the multitude. After a to bear upon the work which the what resultant course the govern- come home from his people upon the while six other men dissociated themorgan started some months ago of ment proposed to take. Mr. Long occasion of his return from the Eter-A thirteen-year old Toronto girl weakening its party without seem- has told his own constituents that nal City. Replying to an address, of the Scotch are very intelligent peoconfesses to kidnapping a baby whose ing to oppose it. There are vague he expects to fail in Ireland, but that he dwelt upon the beautiful simpliple.) They said: "We think you mother had left it in front of a statements reiterated about "differ- he will fail only where many before mother had left it in front of a statements reiterated about "difference in the will fall only where many belore department store. The girl's chief ences of opinion within the ranks of him have failed. The Irish members come in the store i department store. The girl's chief ences of opinion within the land of the liberal party"; about the "con- and the Irish people realize this fact steal the baby-carriage, the Liberal party"; about the "con- and the Irish people realize this fact in contest with the Postice of the land of the l but a theatre poster gave her the se-stitutional right" and "political ex- to the full and are governing them- in contact with the Pontiff. An ground together. cond thought of kidnapping. She pediency" of leaving the new provin- selves accordingly. They know that cond thought of kidnapping. She pediency of leaving the new provinwound up by killing the baby, hiding cial legislatures "untrammeled"; the coercion laws are being reinwound thought of kidnapping. She pediency of leaving the new provinthe coercion laws are being reincharged?" I said I was not sure that Richlieu did not use these words in the body and concocting a yellow- about "the doctrine of provincial forced only to make a case for Un- sented to the Pope, remarked upon I could, but that I should like to vis- speaking to Lally, but the sense was journal story to deceive the police. rights as an essential doctrine of ionist anti-Home Rule orators dur-All this was in Toronto last week, Liberalism"; about "a question of ing the approaching general elecwhere the majority of people, we are capital importance to the party and tions. It is one of the desperate told, are opposed to the idea of to the country" and so on. There are chances that politicians will take to moral and religious teaching in renewed boasts that "Liberals hold cling to power. But the Balfour

EDITORIAL NOTES

June 29th.

isfy the most advanced apostles of Government is in regard to the byepublic depravity. But bad as are elections in London and North Ox- day at the Woodbine the betting ring this latest Motu Proprio Pius X. has which were enacted on those famous Bright was their steel, 'tis bloody the posters, they have none of the subtle power of appealing to the individual mind that the newspapers and all the opponents of the govern- they were only able to find thirty-five dignity lasts only during their term But I have not confined my visits

There is now at our hand the issue in which the shocking child-murder above referred to is reported, of a most in the fighting line against may think of its own ponderous weav- ering his health, as was hoped, and are numbered among the household of neath. I thought of the struggle at the principle of religious education ing of protestations of neutrality serious fears are expressed about the Sovereign Pontiff.' At any place the ford, and the gallantry of the While cavalier and fantassin dash in the principle of religious education with far-fetched excuses for con- him. The General of the Augustin- wear the prelatial dress, entirely. of moments when the fortunes of the On Fontenoy, on Fontenoy, like eagles short story (four or five columns of demning and opposing the governians, Father Tommaso Rodriguez, black, i.e., the cassock with a train day hung in the balance, and when fiction) picturing "A Pathetic Domes- ment policy, there is but one gen- who has been suffering for some never to be let down, silk sash, roch- the issue was at length decided by With bloody plumes, the Irish standeral impression left upon the pub-time past, has gone to Genazzano, et and mantelletta. When wearing the bravery of one king and the cowa romance of divorce. The hero after ten or twelve years of happy fully concealed purpose The Globe of San Pio, and where it is expect-ons. taken individually, but not col- There was a Presbyterian with me. ity is life. Therefore the history

was a bit of quixotic imagination." party would have little to fear raise a howl against religious and differ from simple priests, put in fore the battle began. from The Globe if it openly joined charitable institutions in which laun- High Mass, solemn vespers and even But the fame of Irishmen-of Irish that recdom's battle "is ever won thought "produced action." Later on by keeping up the unwearying asser- pointing to these anti-Catholic big- supernumerary protonotaries in re- barbaric darkness; and in more mo- honor and for conscience. tions of Liberal disaffection upon the ots. The number of these institu- gard to causes of beatification and dern times, Irish soldiers have won pretence that the federal authority tions is 117 in the United Kingdom, has taken up an aggressive and un- of which 96 are in England and is the conversation that takes place Liberal attitude towards the prin- Wales, and 21 in Scotland and Ireland. Of the English and Welsh in-

free to do as I choose now. Othello's misrepresentations. The season for and especially of propaganda. Some ANNIVERSARY OF LE FONTENOY The Catholic Register occupation's gone, and I think I will calling attention to this Catholic six or seven months ago Cardinal news-agency in the present report is Martinelli was appointed as head of The continuation of the story is to that we propose to co-operate with a special commission to examine the the effect that over a game of cards it by becoming its agents for this various decrees passed by the Irish much. The whole history of a nahierarchy at Maynooth some five or tion may be expressed in a word, broaches to his wife the divorce pro- There is probably no quarter of the six years ago. His labours are now writes Mr. R. Barry O'Brien in the posal and they talk it over again next Globe in which these grusome yarns practically finished, and the official Dublin Freeman's Journal. Even the evening when she takes the matter in- receive more sensational welcome publication may be expected before degenerate Greek draws noble inspir-

> two of them in the night and carries ers than in Canada. In this country | Colonel Denison of our city has is summed up in that single word! out her design so artfully that the the Catholic press is the only direct suffered a sharp reproof from the son The Englishman for whom the word police and coroner's jury are deceived. public defence against so powerful an of the late Lord Salisbury because in Blenheim or Trafalgar has lost its 78 Church St., Toronto a letter to The London Times the force has already reached the stage Colonel endeavors by extracts from of degeneracy. Napoleon, the great-We do not suppose that if the most COERCION RESTORED IN IRE
> LAND
>
> COORCION RESTORED IN IRE
> personal letters to prove Salisbury's est captain of any age, knew the personal letters to prove Salisbury's value of the history word, when on endorsement of Chamberlain. To any- a memorable occasion he told his velow literature he could have pro- The new Irish Chief Secretary, Mr. one who remembers the history of terans that the sun of Austerlitz duced anything more bloodlessly re- Long, has lost no time in restoring Salisbury and Chamberlain, the at- shone upon them. There was not a presentative of the pit of abandoned the coercion regime, which he has tempt to prove their agreement in at the sound of that word grip his depravity than this sort of stuff. And the power to do of his individual any matter must appear ludicrous. musket tighter and fight that day as we say again God help the children motion. He has suppressed the It was Lord Salisbury who in 1884 if the honor and glory of France deand the young people who are relying right of public meeting and renewed called Chamberlain "Jack Cade" and pended on his individual exertions. upon yellow newspapers for training, the old regime of police brutality expressed the hope that he would live Waterloo. I entered the little inn when those papers have killed moral- at evictions and popular assemblies. to have his head broken by a Lon- which those who visit the firld are ity and religion in the places wherein Mr. Long had pledged himself to the don policeman. That was during the familiar, and found a guide describ-Unionists of the North to do this, days when Chamberlain was endeaas a question asked in the House of voring to frighten Salisbury with the battle. There were comparatively a large multitude present. They were Commons by Mr. Joseph Devlin threat of a march upon Westminster almost all English. The guide was The Globe devotes a double-leaded, shows. Mr. Devlin desired corrobora- and he is now endeavoring to a flatterer. He belonged to those double-column, front-page leader to tion of the statements that the Chief frighten his nephew, "poor dear Ar- meaner spirits which worship power. the momentous task of showing that Secretary during his recent visit to thur," as Mr. Churchill felicitously tell the truth. Well, I went for that

His Lordship Bishop Cameron of out into the field. I dissociated mycity and fatherly kindness of Pope know more about the battle than the eminent statesman (Sir Charles Tup- you think you could show us the ex- He replied, "Yes, one battle is lost; ceived greater pleasure than he de charged at Bannockburn. "Ah!" they which he spoke was also the same. rived from his visit to Pius X.

The New Dignity for Vicars General

cars general, the Rome correspon- that by ceasing to be Irish, they be ground. Lowendal rode to Guaran,

respondence concerning the 'Black tures will ever swell. canonization."

Wolves in Sheeps' Clothing

The London and North Oxford bye-elections will be held on June 13th. of England, 42 are Catholic and five and at all times of the year, there It is the duty of the electors, Con- belong to other bodies. Of the are scoundrels in the garb of priests, humble appearance. There were com- ed pittance, but the heroism of the sibly that was not the underlying that was not the underlying thought for the real fact of the case to deed is certainly with the latter.

Servatives who believe in honest par- Scotch and Irish, two are Anglican, engaged in various swindling opera- paratively small houses with one deed is certainly with the latter. It does not the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed in the real fact of the case to deed i vote for the government candidates. other bodies. Fourteen of the insti- scandal to those of the faithful who town in Ireland. I looked at the merit of the gift go with it, too. never cut me out to be a domestic All local and minor questions should tutions desired to be visited by lady are deceived by their pretenses. As name and read "Rue des Irlandais." be put aside for the sake of the great inspectors. There follows a list of a means of deception they frequently The street was the home of the performances but intentions. A cup man. I haven't as much sentiment, possibly, as the majority of men, but I will say that since I have been a married man I have always acted as married man I such. I want my freedom now, and cliques in Toronto have no power to 39 Catholic (26 of them being Irish), inals have gone so far as to learn an Irish College in Paris, and he said est of the professional philanthropthe ceremonies, and to pretend to say Mass, and to grant indulgences, three hundred years came to my less and builds universities out of blessings and other spiritual favors mind. "1578," I thought, and still surplus wealth which he cannot pos. With a lavish hand. They have even the Irish Celt lives. You take the sibly use for his own legitimate with some show of coquetry, "Me?" PREJUDICE AGAINST CATHOLICS can Order, the Rev. Father Hyacinrepresented themselves as Bishops, or train from Colonge to Brussels; you needs. The gift to any good cause
"Yes," he said. "You. I am goMy James Britten, lay secretary of the Marie Cormier, has left Rome on peculiar dress and other insignia. Of way: you look through the window.

Eugenia Blain, writing in our esteemed contemporary, the "Living Calais. You stop at Tournai, and ment, asserting that it cured everything that ailed them.

How Blind

MAY 11, 1745.

What's in a word? Sometimes ations from the word Marathon. What centuries of the world's history guide and confuted him to my entire satisfaction. The multitude then went on the field of Waterloo.

integrating influence of religion as an cept a few, are not satisfied with The latest attitude of The Globe dent of the London "Tablet" says' come English. In truth, they have no and ordered the reserves to advance.

Protonotaries' requires considerable Armagh, where the new Cathedral ed to the foe, and the Irishmen, with them daily in the place of religious one action of the Government," and be consecrated as Bishop Auxiliary of been able, since it was written, to upon the beautiful scene before me, on the enemies of their race-College of Protonotaries, and has other the Yellow Ford. I thought of learned from him the truth on the the O'Neills, and of many things be- Right up against the English line the

document declares them to be 'pre- There are some songs of defeat which

renown in an age of great warriors and great commanders

A short time ago I was in Paris. I drove in the direction of the Pan- The man who gives a million out of

ed out of the station my thoughts gift is what counts .- The Monitor. went back to Sarsfield.

You take the train from Brussels to

There is no word in Irish history umph and vengeance on the hill above Antoin. I have stood on the hill Now, we ourselves are earnest ad- above Antoin, and looked on the plain ling, thoroughness in washing, vocates of water drinking, but this which Cumberland magnificently crossstatement of Miss Blain's strikes us ed. I have stood on the spot from Promptness in delivery, are The Rome correspondent of The as being one of those things which which Saxe beheld the English advance with amazement and dismay. looked in the direction of Antoin; I saw where the bridge spanned the river, and I recalled how Saxe in the crisis of the day, when all seemed lost, urged the King to cross it and A recent issue of the "Church Pro- save himself. I walked to Gauran, where the Irish Brigade were placed the shelter of the wood of

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puting every inch of ground. The Dutch and Austrians were threatening the French right near Antoin. All They said, "Do was told that the battle was lost. had never during his whole life re- spot where the whole Scottish army D saix had replied, but the sense in said, "Bannockburn was a great bat- He said, "All may yet be saved. tle"; and we talked of Bannockburn Place six guns on yonder ground; open fire on the column; let the reserves Ireland has her history words too. advance and fall on the enemies' who think-Irishmen, forsooth!-that flank." Richlieu galloped back to There are those who think-Irishmen Saxe. Saxe ordered the guns to be the Irish history word should be pro- placed in position. Fire was opened Regarding the new dignity for vi- nounced with bated breath and whis- on the enemy; the column reeled unpering humbleness. These men think der the shock, but fiercely held its towards the Laurier Government is "The paragraph in last week's cor- country. For them no minstrel rap- At the head of the Irish Brigade, which led the way, he rode forward, Last year I stood on the hill at then wheeling to the right he point-

> mad with hunger's pang, Irish exiles sprang;

> now, their guns are filled with

Through scattered ranks, and seve files, the trampled flags they tore; of office. Article 63 of the important to scenes associated with defeat. The English strove with desperate strength, paused, rallied, stagger-

Toronto paper, which is perhaps fore- June. No matter what The Globe tion of the right arm, is not recov- ors of domestic prelates, and they and looked at the Boyne flowing be- Across the plain, and far away passed on that hideous wrack,

the field is fought and won! History is nationality, and national-

lectively. They do not take prece- He was standing on a tombstone. "I word must never be forgotten. I redence of vicars general or capitular of believe," he said, "that it was on peat there is not in Irish history a the regular orders, abbots or pre- this tombstone James II. stood to word of deeper meaning than Fonten-The Orange members of the British the regular orders, abbots or pre-Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal parliament have been endeavoring to celebration of Low Mass they do not said, that he had been under it be-but free from shame; a past associated with many defeats; but proof, too hands with the opposition in this dries are carried on. The Home Of- on some solemn occasions during Low scholars-of Irish soldiers-is not con- -a past which shows that amid all campaign of sectarianism. But harm fice has issued a statement on the allowed the privilege of the bougie. scholars was known in Europe before the calamities of conquest, the Irish this heroic conclusion the very it has done and will continue to do, subject that must be rather disap- They enjoy the same privileges as the Anglo-Saxon had emerged from people have ever stood for right, for

The Merit of Giving

theon. I passed through crowded his surplus without feeling the loss thoroughfares, spacious streets with gets a great deal more public apmight have been a street in a little assume that the higher motive and the ceremonies, and to pretend to say "since 1578." 1578? The story of ist who gives away public librar-'Ah," he said, "Do you know Lan- this point of view, in the ratio which I said yes, and I told him it bears to one's means. In every what I knew; and as the train steam- case the spirit which goes with the

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THE LAND OF NO DIVORCE

to the divorce problem. The license six years the law was operative. which, in some states, followed the South Carolina; there is incompatibilliberty of marriage annulment naturity; there is unhappiness in some faally created a revulsion. The admit-milies. But I believe the number tedly scandalous conditions obtaining of such beclouded homes is fewer in in those localities where the bond of union is looked upon as simply a ci-vil contract, to be dissolved by mu-of clearly establishing that contentual consent or by the allegation of fault or incompatibility on the part neither the census nor the encyclopeof one of the contractors, has aroused opposition from quarters heretofore knowledge of many men of wide accomplacent. Antagonism to a system of divorce by which a man's title to his wife or a woman's interest in her husband are disposed of with a greater celerity than the title existing; and the increase in the in a disputed horse trade can be determined, is developing.

South Carolina being not only the single commonwealth in the sisterhood of states where there is no divorce law, but the only Protestant community on the face of the globe denying the dissolution of marriage for any cause save release by death of one of the partners to the contract has naturally been frequently cited in the course of private and public controversies. The advocates of divorce, those maintaining that some Both North Carolina and Georgia are relief from marital conditions which have become "intolerable" in neces-sary to good morals, and that the di-divorced man or woman in the "sovorce evil, if evil it be, is preferable ciety" of Columbia, Charleston, or mined upon, decline to accept South Carolina as disproving their claims. It is contended also that South Carolinans cling to their no-divorce system not on account of its virtues, but because of pride in their singularity in this respect; that they enjoy being "different" and hold to the cloak of ancient respectability which but conceals the nakedness of immorality and hides from the world or glosses over the life-long miseries of those held in galling bonds.

Public opinion forms the mold of "Society"; public opinion provides the metes and bounds which govern society, and the mandate of public opinion is more potent than all the laws of God and man which may lack its sustaining force. It is quite impossible, it seems to me, for one living in an atmosphere of divorce courts to form an accurate estimate of the support given the no-divorce system of South Carolina unless he can appreciate the deep-rooted abhorrence of divorce which, prevailing in all classes of respectable society, has crystallized into a sentiment strong-er than law. In Illinois, the divorce court is viewed by the citizen as an established institution; he is familiar with its operation; he considers the privilege of separation from husband or wife as a right necessary to peace in many homes. Public sentiment sustains it. The same citizens of Illinois view with abhorrence the polygamous marriages in Utah. They find no Christian warrant for a plurality of wives. Neither polygamy nor polyandry would be tolerated in Illinois; both are condemned by public opinion.

Now, to fully understand the sentiment in South Carolina against divorce, it must be realized that the method is regarded-sincerely, earnestly, religiously regarded-in much the same light as the system of n.ultiplicity of husbands or wives is looked upon from the Illinois standpoint. If plural marriages should to-morrow become legal in Illinois, they would not be entered upon by members of respectable society because public opinion condemns the practice; in like manner if all trammels to divorce in South Carolina should be removed divorce courts would have no patrons except from the lower strata.

To define the causes which have operated to keep South Carolina faithful to the strictest construction of New Testament law when all her sister states, even her nearest neighbors, joined the majority, is difficult. It the people of south Carolinans. None appeal to the courts in vain. Georgia and North Carolina, long ago marital infelicity as anywhere in the was practically unknown. And if antipathy to publicity of "family affairs" which was the inheritance of an ancient pride of exclusiveness. At all costs the woman must be protected from the vulgar gaze. That spirit, perhaps, protected the woman in private. But such pride and chialrie sentiments were not peculiar to South Carolina; the same might be said of the people of every state dominated by the aristocracy so that

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does not furnish a perfect explana-

It is certain that the vulgarity of the divorce courts repelled the people of the old regime, but it is possible, even probable, that a change would come, along with the other changes incident to the upheaval of such a civil war, if one of the first acts of a legislature of the reconstruction period had not been the passage of a divorce law. It was the enactment of a notorious carpet bagger and Negro legislature, and be-came effective in 1872. The law was repealed in 1878, its elimination from the statute-books being an eartion. This divorce measure was the

child of a corrupt and infamous body, The unique position occupied by and that fact alone was sufficient to insure its taboo by the whites of South Carolina regarding marriage the state, even had sentiment inclinand divorce has naturally directed ed them to utilize the opportunities much attention to the "home" con- it afforded. Many Negroes who had ditions in this state. Inquiry into up to that time neglected ceremony those conditions has been diligent themselves of the legal advantages, in the recent past, when public atten- but whites were particularly strantion has been more closely directed gers to the divorce courts during the There are domestic tragedies in

> proportion to population than in any neither the census nor the encyclopedias throw light, but the personal quaintance should be accepted as the best evident of its truth. The divorce courts in other states reveal a degree of domestic infelicity there number of divorces recorded is testimony either of an increase in immorality by which the old scriptural warrant for divorce is given or an increase of intolerance between husband and wife. As the courts have removed the obstacles to separation the petitioners have come with more trivial reasons for severance of the "holy" bonds. What is the case in South Carolina? The courts of other states are, of course, open to citizens of this commonwealth who desire divorce. readily accessible and the conditions piness the skeletons are securely locked within the closets. They are unknown to the public.

South Carolinians take pride in maintaining that their system does not encourage unfaithfulness among together against their those held wills by the chafing joke. Here, again, must "general report" be relied upon in the non-existing re-A "scandal in high life" cords. this state is more infrequent than the decades. The unfaithful wives or the men leading double lives are rare; they may exist, but the uncleanliness is hidden with remarkable success. No person of my acquaintance is able to enumerate more than four cases in which South Carolinas have appealed to divorce courts of other states. And in each of these instances the principals have either removed permanently from the state or are living in social

seclusion As I have already said, there are some domestic tragedies. Prior to 1895 an effort was made every year or two by some legislator, acting in behalf of an individual, to secure an annulment of a marriage; once or twice a general divorce bill was introduced, but in every instance the legislature, by overwhelming majorities, refused to pass either special or general acts. And in 1895, the constitutional convention placed the prohibition of divorce in the organic law of the state. The sentiment of the public is reflected by the lawmakers as well as in the social circles.

the evidence given by Judge W. C. graceful. They accept the mandate Benet of this state, in a letter writ- and in the acceptance there is conten six months ago to Rev. Robert tenument. The environment here is a Holland, D.D., of St. Louis, in most important factor. which he controverted aspersions There are, of course, instances of unagainst the purity of South Carolina happy marriages. Some husbands homes, made by a textbook writer. have been disgraced by their wives,

made me familiarly acquainted with cannot live together may be legally is the atmosphere of family life purer ry. And the wife is given the greator cleaner than that which is breath- est legal protection from brutality. use a bishop's vocabulary, are very sustained by Church and State, and rare in this state. And so far from by public sentiment.-William E. Gon- tion to the Wardens of the various being 'winked at by the state,' as zales, in the New World. Woolsey says, or 'commended from the bench of its highest tribunal.' as the same bishon says, such violations of the moral law are strongly condemned by our people and severely punished by our courts."

Intelligent and unbiased observers Catholic Register Office Box 14. South Carolina agree that nowhere does a divorce law appear less needed than here. The explanation of this condition of undivided homes may be that the people have been trained to W. E BLAKE, 602 Queen St. look upon marriage as a finality: they expect no change this side the

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to that condition of society which would result from the refusal of length release when freedom is detergal release when freedom is deterged release when freedom is deterged release of grave domestic unhap-

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I offer here as competent testimony been ordained by society to be dis-

some wives have suffered cruel treat-"Let me offer myself as a witness. ment and abuse. To refuse divorce By birth a Scotchman, I came, like to such persons is, the advocates of Judge Nott, fresh from the university divorce contend, to condemn them to to South Carolina. I know some- lives of misery worse than death or thing of other states and of other to immorality. South Carolina lawcountries, which I have visited. During makers have steadily maintained that fully thirty years of life as lawyer the happiness of the many was the and circuit judge in this state, my greater consideration, but they have observation and experience have made not debarred relief. Persons who all sorts and conditions of people separated; if the wife is not at fault throughout the entire state, and I she must be supported by her husam able to testify in all sincerity and band, and she may be given the truth that in no country nor common- custody of her children. They are wealth with which I am acquainted not divorced. Neither can they mar-

joined the majority, is difficult. It is the hones of south Carolina's anti-divorce sysis not improbable that in the days breathe the spirit of a purer air, tem is only peculiar to the extent before the war"—as we still mark happy is that state and blessed are that it has not recorded a change time hereabouts—there was as little the homes and firesides therein. It is in the sentiment of the people. The infelicity as anywhere in the difficult to see what need there could other states have changed; this one Cause for domestic scandal be for divorce legislation in that stands by the beliefs of the fathers. state. I am making no comparisons That a "terrible example" was furnhad been, there existed that with other states and countries, but ished by other states with open di-I do assert that instances of 'poly-gamous unions' or 'concubinage,' to herence to a principle now strongly

PRIVATE TUITION

Tuition for young pupils at their homes by an Englishman per day or sustain Judge Benet. Those hour. Good references. Address

Icshane's Bells

Parliamentary Supplies

and endorsed "Tenders for supplies," who died on or about the 7th day of will be received until Monday, 5th January, 1905, are required to send June, inclusive, from parties desir- by post prepaid or deliver to the un-ous of contracting for supplies, for dersigned solicitors for the Trusts the fiscal year 1905-1906, for the following institutions, namely: lowing institutions, namely: Kingston Penitentiary.

St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Dorchester Penitentiary. Manitoba Penitentiary. British Columbia Penitentiary. Regina Jaili Prince Albert Jail

Separate tenders will be received for tutory Declaration. each of the following classes of sup-

- Flour (Canadian Strong Bakers'). Beef and mutton (fresh).
- Forage. Coal (anthracite and bituminous).
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- Details of information as to form of contract, together with forms of tender, will be furnished on applicainstitutions.

proval of the Warden or Jailer. tions, which it is proposed to supply, and must bear the endorsation of at least two responsible sureties. Papers inserting this notice without authority from the King's Print-

All supplies are subject to the ap-

er will not be paid therefor DOUGLAS STEWART, GEO. W. DAWSON, Inspectors of Penitentiaries. Department of Justice.

Ottawa, May 10, 1905.

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TEACHER wanted at once, for R. C. S. S. S. No. 4, Biddulph, male or female, 2nd prof. Give salary, experience and testimonials. Michael Blake, Elginfield P.O., Ont.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of Thomas Rossiter, late of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, de-NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant

to Section 38 of Chapter 129, R.S. O., 1897, that all persons having SEALED TENDERS addressed "Inclaims or demands against the Esspectors of Penitentiaries, Ottawa," tate of Thomas Rossiter, deceased, said deceased on or before the 5th day of June, 1905, their Christian and surnames and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them duly verified by Sta-

> AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said 5th day of June, 1905, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said ceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice and the said Executor will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said solicitors.

Dated this sixth day of May, 1905 HEARN & SLATTERY, 47 Canada Life Building, Toronto Solicitors for the said Executor.

Someone has said that if you look All tenders submitted must specify deep enough into life, you will find clearly the institution, or instituthat it shapes itself into an interrogation point.

Commencing June 4, 1905

Will Leave Daily Except Saturday MONTREAL 19.30 Arrive Daily Except Sunday ST. JOHN 17.15 HALIFAX 20.15

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Dining Car Service Unequalled

DAYLIGHT VIEWS with

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To points in Manitoba, Assinaboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta Rates \$30.00 to \$39.50.

Good going June 13th, 27th and July 2th. Valid returning within 60 days. For tickets and all information call on

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MONTREAL to LIVERPOOL SAILING EVERY SATURDAY AT DAYLIGHT

The S.S. "CANADA" holds the record of having made the fastest passage between Great Britain and Canada, viz:days, 23 hours, 48 minutes. The S. S. "CANADA" and S. S. DOMINION" have very fine accomed-

tion for all classes of passengers. TO EUROPE IN COMFORT

AT MODERATE RATES. To Clergymen, Students and others Spend your vacation in Europe. S S. "OTTAWA" (Formerly the White Star Line S. S. "GERMANIC") S. S.

KENSINGTON", S.S. "SOUTHWARK" To Liverpool \$42.50 & 45.00 To London \$45.00 & 47.50

According to Steamer. These steamers carry only one class of cabin These steamers carry only one class of cabin passengers namely, Second Cabin, to whom will be given the accommodation situated in the best part of the vessel. This accommodation includes Promenade Decks, Smoke Rooms, Ladies' Rooms, etc., all amidships, and meets the requirements of that section of the travelling public who, while wanting the best the steamer affords, do not care to pay the higher rates demanded for such in the ships having two classes of cabins,

For all information apply to Local

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Farmers Desiring Help for the coming season should apply at once to the Government Free Farm Labor Bureau

Write for application form to THOS. SOUTHWORTH

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a pirthday present, Ellicott. I would murmur, and he was gone. a great deal rather put the money need table knives; the handles of him taciturn and weary now that he young, but I'm going to do better those we have are beginning to was safely over the chasm. But he now—I'm going to ask you, for all split, and Jane has been asking me said at last to his wife as one open—the through the hard swift. for new kitchen oilcloth for the last ing a subject reconcilingly:

"I am not giving birthday presents "Yes, I suppose so." to have him humble himself before to Jane," said Mr. Garrison, reso- "I got the papers to him in time." her, but now that her desire was ful-Tutely. "Let the house go. If you "That was satisfactory, I sup-filled, it was that one unbearable of some well-known love ditty, enwant things for it, why, just get them." Time and the many demands which a family brought upon his in- devoid of any sort of interest. come had not robbed Mr. Garrison of a certain lordly, generous air loss would have meant to me." though his wife had long since ceas- He looked at her as if rallying him- sison. ed to trust to it unreservedly. She self to try to recollect something. susually knew how much money there "Let me see. There was something "Why, we need knives-I think I

you something for yourself this time, the money, Nan, and you can buy done over and Jane wants a kitchen and you might as well say what you whatever you want for the house.'

want. "I don't want anything." your neck? The one you have is pret-shook.

Ty shabby, isn't it?" I was noticing Did he think to make up for his strangely sweet.

mured Mrs. Garrison, flushing, how-tween them? A proud shame brought this time whether it's extravagant or planation, a broken-nearted man. ever, a little at the thought. She did the tears to her eyes, shame for him. not; if you really want me to -I'm need a new neck piece-a collarette Slight as the occasion might be, it going to buy a new fur piece inalluring sound.

Gray's. What do you say to meet- She might own up to her faults, he Pictures are of prime importance dered. It was remarked even in ing me down town soon-not to-day; never did. She must read the mean- among household furnishings; yet camp by his comrades that Private I've got to see Gray off i the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to their relation, to the other furnishment of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to their relation, to the other furnishment of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to their relation, to the other furnishment of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to their relation, to the other furnishment of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to their relation, to the other furnishment of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contrition into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of contribution into the little asteroid to the steaming of co

"Well, you think about it," ther husband, as he bent over and kiss- This time-the work was no greater gift of well-meaning but not discrim- casions been tendered him by ed her. He was a demonstrative -perhaps life had gone a little too inating friends. Happy indeed are captain of his regiment. When the enan, whose demonstrativeness she easily or there was an accumulation they whose walls are bare of any pic- war with Spain broke out no one was used to taking serencly.

ssoft eyes and a gentle manner which To blame her unjustly, and then not know what is good and have the would be with her consent.

She could not help thinking of his unsaid offer, however, and before luncheon | Yet it took a serious absorption in ed with a hodge-podge of inferior oil Grigsby, with strategical map spread unexpectedly so exciting a mission.

had left her two little boys com- shade of farce over her resolute dig- artist proof engravings and etchings, moving hither and thither, some fortably bestowed in the nursery with nity, as when he discussed with Billy for these cost proportionately with looking to their rifle magazines, while scissors and papers, engaged in the possible depth of his mother's the renown of the artist.

The difficulties that beset the amaleurs.

One man alone was noticed the difficulties that beset the amaleurs.

The difficulties that beset the amaleurs. by which one peopled the world and ing across her chair to do it. restocked the jungle and set navies a peaceful amusement, which the mo- dy to pay out "change" at the careful treatment to present its look- rays of Old Glory, until the hour apclimbings and tumblings which were hold need of that commodity. He If it be treated as if it were di- the clarion notes of a bugler broke

of us. With everything to make her lowed. nappy, she had developed an unforseen capacity for what she called feeling stupid.

wilful self-sacrifice that she de- the word that is often so fatally it with reference to their subject down like wheat before a reaper, and cided, after looking at fur neckwear, easy to a woman, who can be uncon- rather than size. The introduction of the One Hundred and Twenty-first Ilthat her own old collerette, although trolled and hysterical and foolish and one or two round or oval frames into linois was threatened with annihilworn lightcolored and patchy, was vindictive with that facile resource the group will relieve the monotony ation. Colonel Grigsby was mortalstill serviceable enough to be worn on the plea of "not having meant of oblong and square ones, and give ly wounded the other officers suffered for another winter. She could not it' in owning up to her folly at a grateful sense of diversity in line. a like fate and the regiment was withcountenance extravagance. She would the end of it. In the spirit of the Shapes and styles of frames must out a commander when a loud voice have something for the house instead. Ellicott would not mind. He ages of inheritance, the barrier set with the furniture of the room, and "Forward, men." A new spirit per-

asked the maid in astonishment, as mount it a slow, painful, accustomed she entered the house. She heard his woice from above, unnaturally loud.

Indee should be enough to the block house, their ranks were decimated when a shot from some ish-American war the Jingo Press of where brought their color bearer to bury felerred to Spain as one of the work where brough the same time harmony must be preserved, even at the whole are brought their color bearer to bury felerred to Spain as one of the work where should be enough to the block house, their ranks were decimated when a shot from some where brought their color bearer to bury felerred to Spain as one of the work where should be enough to the block house. She heard his perfectly to avoid any danger of monotony, but at the same time harmony must be preserved, even at the

"He's not ill?"

'No, ma'am, I think not." upward as she spoke, and opened the him nursery door to stop appalled.

wather, whose fierce, incisive tone was tra. I suppose.' turned on her as she entered. "Oh, you've come at last! Did you give papers," said the little bov. the children permission to cut up these papers?"

"Well, of all the .. I had for Gray; they were his pap- prise upon ner husband. ers." He paused, and then went on again, separating his words with a you here? forceful precision in his gather-

get them and take them to the steam- ing hand as she was moving away. er they're gone! They're gone; not sign left but those!" scraps on the floor. "They say the have dinner early zest went in the fire. I can't under- "No, sit down." He wheeled Daper without looking at it first."

He half controlled the swing of his

go to Jane yet. I want you."

He answered her questioning look rurious voice, his eyes followed her only by putting his arm around her RAINY RIVER MAN with tragic reproof. She had mo- and pressing her to him. "My dear tioned the children from the room, wife, Nannie, Nannie! but she had not spoken, and he went

happened. If it had only been my beside him, with a creeping presciloss, even! To have it happen to ence of ill. Suddenly the cry of the "Grav's papers through me-why, he newsboy outside became articulate. an't sail without them. It puts me "Terrible explosion! Great loss of an awful position, and all because life! or half an hour-on-my desk-in safe- thing happened? Were youy- It's maddening, it's--'

He was usually a reasonable man. He was perilously on the verge of Our building's wrecked. The city's Rheumatism, or any other disease good-bye in Chicago. such a storm as wrecks all a man's ringing with it. I was afraid you'd resulting from disordered Kidneys is timer qualities for the time being, and hear and I came straight home to the experience of many of the settlers elrags whatever it touches down into show you that I wasn't hurt. seething whirlpool. He looked could only think of you." straight before him, his knotted hand holding on to a chair, while his breast, shuddering, and he held her the great Canadian Kidney Remedy where the precious things of our love wife went round the room picking there, up and scanning the writing on the while. Then he took her face in his new slips of paper left on the floor, hands, held it back where he could use a stick to walk. I had pains ness, and the human flowers that here a doll, there a camel, farther on look into her eyes. part of a schooner, full of deep, silent resentment at an accusation which thought I'd never see you again- my

Then she went out of the room, and came back after a moment with a ter for your sake."
half-folded package of papers in her "Don't" she n

"Is this what you want?" Her me was impersonal. "It had fallen hind the hesk."

He almost snatched the sheets from

eyes were tired, and there were lines easy to me to ask forgiveness, Nan. how; but jealousy cast a shadow ento something for the house." Mrs. round his temples; the effect of a tol- I don't seem to know how. I guess over the lives of both which only Garrison's tone was decisive. "We erably abysmal fright was to render I wasn't taught it right when I was years of suffering and separation were

"Gray got off.

pose.

"Thank you; I can get along quite Mrs. Garrison paused, with a ponwell without anything more just dering look in her soft eyes. She

injustice in this way-by passing it "I don't believe I want anything "Oh, but fur is so expensive!" mur- over? Birthday money with that be- for the house, after all. I don't care or boa. The very word fur had an had a deeper significance. It had al- stead!"-Elizabeth A. Delany. ways been a secret grievance with Well, I'm making a little more her that when he offended in any GOOD PICTURES FOR THE HOME ever, it became known that he had just now out of this business of way he never made amends in words. terwards, and let the wound heal ings. Rather are they bought in hap- duty assigned to him, and refusing said by itself.

covered tenacity of will, as her hus- take it back! He could never stand means with which to buy it. Band well know. If he gave her the high in her respect again until he did; Good pictures are a joy to live Dirthday present of his choice it and she would never help him to it with. Walls barren of any ornament -not if the words remained for ever are never lovely, but are infinitely to of May, 1898, just as the sun ap-

sailed out for a little private view her wrongs to be entirely unrespon- paintings, cheap etchings or ill-chosen of the furs in the shops, glad to have sive in his evident desire of for- prints. The weather was too raw and chill seeing that he wanted bygones to be afford good oil or water color paintfor the children to be out, but she bygones to an extent that cast a ings with famous names attached, or a few minutes troopers were busy

affoat upon a carpet sea. It was propitiation. He was cheerfully rea- wall space. It requires the most many were lounging in the warming Ther hailed with delight, after the slightest hint of the usual house- ing like the display wall of a shop. There had indeed been a peacefulness that had been hanging for a twelve- of its difficulties will be overcome.

the one word that would restore fel- in a group on a level with the eyes, It was perhaps in a counteracting lowship once more between them - and to place the smaller ones about commands of the officers, men went would do just as she said, anyway. up by a masterfulness that recog- coloring must also be taken into con- vaded the men as they fought their "Mr. Garrison home already?" she nizes no law but its own; to sur- sideration. There should be enough way inch by inch. They were close bury referred to Spain as one of the

asked her a question several times suitable for a particular room. "Well, I wonder-" She was going one afternoon before she even heard

with scared faces, looking at the tall street. I haven't noticed. Some ex-"Lots of people are buying news-

> "Well, don't stand so close to the the subject and the homemaker. window; you'll catch cold," said his mother, obviously. She went through the hall a

"Why, haven't you-" He stop- to devote one moderate-sized table had saved from annihilation. ped and went on carelessly. "Oh, I to them, and have them all on it, so "I laid them out on the desk this don't know. I just thought I'd that there can be no danger of hurtmorning and went away and forgot come." He gave her a quick, curi- ing any one's feelings. them, and when I hurried home to our look, and then put out a detain- Panelled walls of wood should never alone in his tent, regretting that he tion to power three years ago, have

"Where are you going?"

stand such carelessness. I can't un- chair for her round by the one into wall and the wires hung on two hooks derstand how you could do it-give which he dropped. He seemed to be straight up and down, so that they the children permission to cut up any, gazing at her very strangely. "Don't are as little noticeable as possible.

"Ellicott! What do you mean," she stammered. She had pushed aside Would rather anything else had the chair and dropped on her knees

If I-can't-leave-a paper "Oh!" She trembled. "Has some-

He nodded, his eves darkening. "Yes. It was awful-an explosion.

"Oh!" She hid her head in fight pressed, for a little is doing.

"There was a moment when I no comfort in sleeping. sweet wife! You're much too good for me, dear, but I'll try to do bet- and I was for nearly three weeks and our joy no man taketh from us." "Don't!" she protested, with a

quick pain.

T gave the children permission to II hurt you. I'm quick spoken, and I I from.

take what was in the scrap basket, get mean or thoughtless. And afterand I looked over everything first, wards I think of it, but I can't seem as I always do." Her voice express- to speak about it. I try to think you ed her deep sense of injury. But his can't help understanding it all, but I that business the other morning, for That evening Ellicott Garrison's instance, when I -it doesn't come

thing at this moment which she knew Mrs. Garrison's tone was wholly she could not stand. "Not to me never to me! I'll know-I always "You can have no idea what that have known, really, I always will."

"I haven't forgotten that to-mormoney was concerned, al- This time she did not answer at all. row is the birthday," said Mr. Gar-"What is it you want for the house?

that I wanted to say. Oh yes, it was told you that, and a new door mat, He went on: "I am going to give about your birthday. I'll give you and the butler's pantry ought to be oilcloth, but-

"How'd you like a new fur thing for now." She began icily, but her voice had had a glimpse of something beyond nature, and the way seemed

hazard fashion, or else they are the promotion which had on different oc-Nan Harrison was a woman with of eyes and a gentle manner which

be preferred to those that are crowd-

Nor did he neglect other methods of ous. Chief among them is a great with the tip of his boot, while mended the critch on the spring door vided into panels, one of the greatest the stillness of the infant day with

about domestic life lately that was month. He even brought home a A large picture will form a nucleus termined lot of men never rode to almost monotonous. There had been peace offering in the shape of some for the grouping of the smaller ones death or victory as did the fair sons mo great strain about money, the carnations bought at a railway sta- around it, but care must be used to of Illinois on that memorable day. cook and the nursemaid had an air tion. They were wired, and smelled avoid placing them in lines that will Each soldier bore himself as though of permanency, the sewing was well of nothing sweeter than stale to- form zigzags, steps, or in any way specially chosen to avenge the Stars an hand, the children were unusually bacco smoke; but she only received suggest geometrical designs. Too of and Stripes and all seemed in as hapgood, and her husband affectionate them with placid politeness, and no ten the entire effect of anotherwise by a mood as if on dress parade. Yet the next few moments were to Yet the unexpected, the one thing this expenditure, such as a real that are skied or too low or too far bring them face to face with a mercito be surely counted on, lurks in all community of soul would have al- apart, or an unfortunate grouping of less enemy. As the troops moved subjects.

As a rule portraits painted by good what they were? They were the ones moments later, and came with sur- graphic portraits, if framed to hang, "Home so early! What brought in the sitting room. If in frames to

He gave "I want to tell Jane that she can about them, but when a wall is only push with his foot to a few put the roast in the oven; we can wainscoated, pictures above the wood

his Kidneys

I in this Rainy River country. The way to the sun-bright clime where case of William John Dixon of this the flowers never fade and death his place, is a fair sample of the work never comes. To that summerland

in my back and right hip, and I had withered along our path shall bloom

I could not lace my right shoe. "Yes, I must. And there's something I want to say to around and lace up my shoes and do in the treatment of bodily pains,

LOVED AND PARTED

John Trumbly had been a devoted "New don't give me anything for answer was only an inarticulate know it really isn't fair. I know - lover and Agnes Le Roy worshipped him as woman's heart only knows

> It was on a pight in August, "No, no!" She put her hand swift- 1890, the handsome and buoyant lovly over his mouth. She had desired er strolled through Lincoln Park, Chito have him humble himself before cago, whistling as he went the air raptured by the brilliancy of the firmament and the happiness of the thought that in a few minutes his meanderings would bring him to Agnes' home. There he often spent many pleasant evenings in company with his sweetheart, listening to the love strains which she sang to him. But soon his thoughts were to be

diverted to a different channel, for on turning a sharp bend in the pathway he beheld a sight which struck him dumb with horror. As he stood riveted to the spot he saw only a few feet distant the girl whom he loved almost to madness in the arms of a strange man, who was in the act of kissing her good-bye. It was too much for young Trumbley. turned away without asking an ex-

John Trumbly was considered a sensible and steady young man with good prospects in life. When, howenlisted in the army, people wonsire to make it famous in history for deeds of daring.

It was on the morning of the 3rd peared upon the horizon, that Colonel before him, called to his aide-de-camp instructions that the One Hundred others were burnishing bits and stirteur picture-hanger are very numer- testing the flexibility of his sword pointed for the assault. Suddenly

slowly toward block house No. 1, the She wondered why he could not say observe is to hang the largest picture belched forth from every direction, the roar of artillery deafened the

painted or photographs, is always a week one. So many of them are any thing but works of art, and to use bridge, hearing of the bravery of the summit of El Caney.

On the following day, General Trow-bridge, hearing of the bravery of the bridge, hearing of the bravery of the future husband of his grand-daughter, them as ornaments for walls is more private soldier who assumed the com- Princess Patricia of Connaught, the than should be expected of the most mand of his regiment at the critical tone, of course, changes. devoted of beings, no matter what moment, sent word to him to call at reminded, indeed, that Spain and the relationship that exists between the subject and the homemaker. artists should be hung in the hall, Hundred and Twenty-first Illinois." of the Royal House, after the revolufew dining room or library, but photo- The general, struck by his demeanor tion of 1866, Alfonso XII. (the preshould be seen only in bedrooms or mending to the home government ciples of modern policy which, since

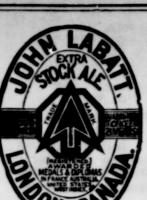
> be desecrated by having pictures, no had been spared that which he sought all made strict adherence to a conmatter how beautiful or costly, hung on the battle-field-death by the ene-stitutional system a question of permy's bullet. How glad he would sonal honor; and, notwithstanding have been to take the place of one of his extreme youth, there is no head are most attractive. Nowadays all his comrades mourned at home by a of a State in any part of the world a pictures are hung flat against the mother or a sweetheart. Then, re- who is more popular among his coun membering the young color bearer, he trymen than Alfonso XIIL" This wandered slowly in the moonlight, to- reads strangely, indeed, when one reward the hospital, where lay the members the gross attacks on the voung hero. As he entered, nurses Spanish Royal House and the Spanish tiptoed gently by to provide the suf- people in the English Press in 1898. fering with nourishment. One he notired kneeling by the cot of a soldier HAD TROUBLES and as he approached he heard her say gently as she wiped the perspiration from cholera and kindred summer from the youth's brow: "You will complaints, who might have been sav-Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured be well again in a day or two, broth- ed if proper remedies had been used. er dear." Colonel Trumbly had heard If attacked do not delay in getting that voice before, and as he drew a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Then his Rheumatism and Other close by the bedside the gentle nurse Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that looked into his face. The recogninever fails to effect a cure. Those Pains Vanished once and for tion was mutual. Only two words who have used it say it acts promptall—His Case Only one of Many. Were uttered, "Agnes," "John," and ly, and thoroughly subdues the pain Arthur Le Roy, looking on from his and disease. Barwick, Ont., May 22 - (Special) sick bed, dreamt of the comforts of That Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure home and the day he kissed his sister

Fear not, my soul : thou art on the that faded and fled here shall be re-"I had Rheumatism so bad I had to stored in all their freshness and fairdress myself for nearly two months, again and "our hearts shall rejoice

"My brother advised me to try Trial Proves its Excellence - The Dodd's Kidney Pills and I did so. Af- best testimonial one can have of the vou-tha' I ought to have said be- my work. Six boxes cured me com- coughs, colds and affections of the fore."

"Don't!" she cried again. He went on with painful intertness, as if she had not spoken:

"Lots of times, dear, I know that I have to be the ills the human family suffers been said in its praise denounced as the court of the spoken and I have to be the spoken and I from the spoken a



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Some years ago the late Lord Salis-She was listless and absent-minded cost of sacrificing a few favorites the ground. A young man rushed to tions, had nothing but sneers for when the children spoke to her. Billy that happen not to be appropriate or the front, picked up the colors in de- that country, and for its brave but fiance of death, and rushing up the out-matched soldiers and sailors. The question of portraits, whether heights, planted the flag of victory on Now that the young King of Spain "John Trumbly, private of the One Morning Post, "that during the exile and courage, lost no time in recom- sent King's father) studied those printhat John Trumbly be commissioned the restoration in 1875, the Spanish tand on tables, etc., a good plan is Colonel Trumbly of the regiment he Court has maintained with such scrupulous consistency. Alfonso XII., his illustrious widow, who was so The stars were twinkling in the az- many years Queen-Regent, their son, ure aky as Colonel Trumbly sat the present king, since his assump-

Very many persons die annually

Heart and Life.-It is the heart that prays; but in a fuller sense it is the life that prays. All the sincere prayers of sinners are heard, no matter what their lives ; the efficacy of prayer resting, as St. Thomas says, on their faith and onfidence, rather than on sanctifying grace. But the prayer of the life is better than the prayer of the heart merely. From the altar of a holy life ascends the anew on the calm, pure heights of our God, as incense in our churches. Fe-"I could no more than dress or un- heavenly land, and we shall see them hind the prayer is the life, with all its sacrifices, its deeds, its desires, and merit. But even the lives of the indifferent may be made prayerful. In o them may be infused an abiding spirit of prayer. Sacrifices made, labor undergone, sorrows borne, temp-tations resisted-all these are the gold which we may offer to ransom souls from sin, or to obtain grace by which they will not fall.

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MRS. NOBERRY'S SUB-**SCRIPTION**

mistress of the house stood in the

"Go away!" she shouted to the litthe girls who were about to ring the They spoke at once: "We have

come to ask if you would kindly give a small subscription toward-'No, I won't. Be off with you. There is always some one bothering for money. I won't be worried all day long by beggars at the door.

"But we are not beggars," replied the elder of the two children, whose neat, plain clothes might have suggested that they came of poor but honest parents.

"I thought you said you wanted remarked Mrs. Noberry sharply.

subscription toward "A little home for orphan children," the child

"People shouldn't have orphan chil- still trembling and sobbing. terrupted the woman. She was un-door. The cook had just said little girl's neck. that she must go home to nurse her brother; and her new dress was so chest. Things seemed to be conspir- you for your kindness." ing to annoy her. These begging children were the final straw.

"We heard you were a Catholic, and ginning. thought of course you'd understand, pleaded the elder girl. "Oh! I understand all right. Now Mrs. Noberry, when Maggie begged to

run away They hesitated still. A child's nice; kind child.

the dog at you," said Mrs. Noberry. "Spark! A fox terrier came dashing round

child screamed, and clung to her sister in an agony of fear. "Oh, please, please call away your Mary; "that is the great thing." cried the sister, who was

trembling too, but more with anger their treasurer, and told her stories than with fear. "Edith is so dread- of "our friends the Saints."

the terrier's investigations. The child of the house pushed past

he wouldn't really hurt you," she explained. "Oh! don't cry, please don't cry. I am so sorry.

"I'm coming directly, mummy,

for a half-penny.

gan to cry again at the sound of the ture?" loud, harsn voice. But Mrs. Noberry's voice was not very different woman who called on home.

Lady Mary Stuart at the Castle, ten companied her. children," she explained; "they will them and help an orphanage?" be such particularly nice friends for "We'll see," said Mrs. Noberry, be such particularly nice friends for you; beautifully dressed, well brought softening.

up, and with all sorts of grand relations.

in a scarlet pelisse with brass but- ents yourselves?" asked Maggie. tons and velvet cuffs, a satin sash, "Not now. Our friends and rela-lace collar, locket, chain, bracelet tions have got to know what we like and brooch; and feathers in her hat. best. She felt uncomfortable, and looked far less attractive than she had Maggie, gravely. done in her holland overall, with

ber dark curls flowing naturally. "Now you look nice," remarked said Edith. her mother. "I want her ladyship to "I, think I'd rather be a martyr," think my little girl is smart.'

And as a matter of fact that was

It was a most unfortunate visit. berry entered the drawing-room she Laurence.' said things that she did not mean to surprised. say out of sheer nervousness.

of the people in this neighborhood are other." so dreadfully common. I hardly know | "Yes, it was just like him!" cried family with whom I care for my Winifred; she recognized the martyr Maggie to associate.'

gie, who was not shy. "Hush, dear! their father is a retir- learned not to be afraid of him, and

'A man of whom my father has the tress' ball. highest opinion," said Lady Mary, Toward the end of December, on quietly. "I am hoping that the little adding up their accounts, the children with my daughters." "I should like to see your little

girls," said Mrs. Noberry. "Maggie asked. is longing to make friends with

frocks," said Maggie. Lady Mary laughed. "They certain- to subscribe again." ly do not do that. I will send for "Oh, mother!" Edith. Winifred is out riding with "I think that she would help you her father. But poor little Edith now."
has not been very well lately. Sie "But, mother!"

had a fright soon after we arrived." "We cannot think who the woman dog?" was," said one of the other visitors. "I've been trying to find out for you, ever since.

Mrs. Noberry explained: "Some brute of a woman set her dog at the "Well, I feel sure you need not be. children when they were out collect- And even if she should speak sharply ing for their orphanage, and poor to you, that is a little thing to bear little Edith, who is a timid, deli- Offer it for the orphanage children. cate little thing, has been having So they went again. And this time nightmares and screaming in her Mrs. Noberry recognized the blue How Lady Mary can allow serge frocks and white straw hats them to go out begging, I never can coming up the garden path.
understand. It seems to me an al"How do you do, my dears? I am but she has extraordinarily severe you. views on the subject of Holy Poverty, and I believe she considers that neg- as to give us a little money toward put ging for the poor is a necessary a home for orphan children, for the part of a training in holiness. I love of God?" don't approve of it myself. How- It was their formula. ever, as I was saying, some woman | The tears started to Mrs. Noberry's

set a dog at them, and frightened eyes. Her voice was unusually gentle Edith nearly out of her wits. I'd as she said, "You have come to ask discovery in the second of the like to set a lion at her, and see if me again!"
she'd be frightened,' was what Wini- "Please don't be angry. Mother said fred said when she came back; but she thought you would be sure to help Edith is the most wonderful little the orphans this time." saint already, and if you can believe "How much do you want?"

*

of Lady Mary's youngest child. she stood in the doorway taking a survey of the strangers before entering the drawing-room. When her large dark eyes rested on Mrs. Notice for an orphan too. How much here she was a scream and restricted the house stood in the doorway taking a survey of the strangers before entering the drawing-room. When her large dark eyes rested on Mrs. Notice for an orphan too. How much here she was a scream and restricted to the house stood in the doorway taking a survey of the strangers before entering the drawing-room. When her large dark eyes rested on Mrs. Notice for an orphan too. How much here we have a scream and beg the rest." to bury her head against her mo- year?" ther's shoulder.

"It's the woman who set her dog at me!" she gasped.
"Impossible!" cried Mrs. Noberry.

"Surely there must be some mistake," said Lady Mary. "Of course it was entirely a mistake," said Mrs. Noberry; "the beggars about here are so very tiresome

and how could I guess for a moment that those were your children?" "Then do you mean to say that it was you?" asked Lady Mary, surprised and shocked.

"You knew, in any case, that they were somebody's children," interposed the other visitor. "I cannot conceive how any mother could have been so cruel!" Lady Mary rose. "I must ask you

to excuse me," she said. Edith was senger. dren. I don't approve of them," in- took her hand and moved towards the Maggie sprang forward to usually impatient and irritable that open it, and threw her arms round the Lady Mary stooped and kissed her.

"I have heard about you, too, tight it would not meet across the dear," she said. "May God reward

> any rate it was an unfortunate be-"There is no chance of any intimacy with the Castle now," said

be taken there again. Great was her surprise, therefore, head had appeared beside the wo-man in the doorway. She looked a table a few days later, when she returned from a shopping expedition. "If I have to speak again I'll set An invitation for Maggie to go to tea with the little Stuarts soon followed, and the children became fast even if the theory of evolution were friends. No one minded Maggie dropthe corner of the house. The younger ping her h's and putting them in again in all sorts of wrong places.

"She has a good heart," said Lady Winifred and Edith showed her all

fully afraid of dogs."

Their large French picture-book de-lighted her. She had never seen so man, without attempting to restrain beautiful a drawing of St. Francis of Assisi and the birds before.

"St. Elizabeth of Hungary and St. her and seized him by the collar. Vincent de Paul are our favorites, "Be quiet, Spark! He isn't savage; Winifred explained; "Edith prays to St. Elizabeth about your mother evnight, because her relations couldn't understand her being so de-She drove the dog back to its ken- voted to the poor. And we both ask nel and led the little strangers to the St. Vincent de Paul to look after our garden gate. Then her mother called orphanage. 'Ladies,' he said, 'compassion and charity have made you adopt these little creatures for your she answered, hunting in her pocket children; you will be their mothers according to grace, because their mo-"Come when I call you!" shouted thers according to nature have aban-Mrs. Noberry, angrily, and Edith be-doned them.' Isn't it a lovely pic-

Maggie was much interested, repeated everything she learned at the and earth also. always harsh and loud. It was a Castle to her mother when she got

"Winifred and Edith don't have su-Her little daughter ac- gar in their tea, and get the money instead, and that is why they wear I want you to know the Stuart plain frocks. Will you let me be like

"If we can collect more money than "I don't think I shall care about through the year," Edith explained, that, mummy, dear," said Maggie, "we hope it will go towards Christ"I hate best clothes myself." mas presents for the others."

She was decked out for the visit "You don't have Christmas pres-

"I think you will be saints," "I hope so. A saint is one who

loves God more than anything,'

said Maggie.

"That's very brave!" exactly what Lady Mary did think, "You remember the day I gave you though she also thought some other my halfpenny? Well, I had to eat things which were charitably left un- cabbage for dinner as a punishment.

"Don't you like cabbage?" "I hate it; but I eat it all up, and From the moment that Mrs. No- asked for another helping, like St.

felt out of her element and ill at "I never heard of St. Laurence eat-She talked a great deal, and ing cabbage!" exclaimed Edith, much

"Not exactly cabbage," Maggie ex-"I am so glad that you have come plained, "but when he was roasted on to reside here," she began. "Most one side he said, 'Turn me on the

spirit. "Oh, mummy! the Johnsons are Maggie was often at the Castle very nice children," interposed Mag- now, and sometimes "Spark" accompanied her. Edith had long since

Toward the end of December. Johnsons will be able to do lessons found that they were still 14s. 9d. short of the year's subscription.

liked to see him retrieve his mis-

"Mother, what shall we do?" they Lady Mary considered a moment. "I think that it would be very good "Not if they always wear their best for you and very good for Mrs. berry, if you were to go and ask her

"You are no longer afraid of the

"Oh, no." "Then are you still a little afraid of Maggie's mother?"

"Yes, rather."

uncalled for humiliation, sure Maggie will be charmed to see

"If you please, will you be so kind

it she prays every night and morning "We want 14s. 9d. to make up the to St. Vincent de Paul to soften that whole amount; but of course we

In ago that we would send enough each a ulain white flannel frock, with no year to keep two children, and mosash, no hair ribbon, her hair hang- ther and father give us a large subing loose about her thin, pale face, scription, but we have to save and

berry she gave a scream and rushed does it cost to keep a child for a

"Twelve pounds." She took the little girls into the drawing-room and counted out fourteen shillings from her purse, and

nine pennies from a china bowl upon the writing-table. "That is to complete your subscription," she said. Then she unlocked a drawer and took out a long, narrow paper book, from which she tore

one sheet, and sat down to write.

The children watched her without understanding what she was doing. She blotted it, folded it, placed it in an envelope and handed it to Edith. "This is a check for twelve pounds, she said; "but don't thank me. You must thank St. Vincent de Paul for having softened my heart."-Violet Bullock-Webster in The English Mes-

May Chemicals Produce Life

(Rev. Geo. R. Northgreaves, in Catholic Record.)

It has been the aim of some modern scientists and notably of Darwin, This might have been the end; at Huxley, Tyndal, and others, to account for all existence of beings by the operation of material forces without attributing anything to God, and to the efforts made in this direction much of the infidelity and atheism of the present day is to be attributed. It may be true, as some Christians have maintained, that the theories of these scientists do not necessarily involve the denial of God, and we are ourselves convinced that true it would still be necessary to admit that the protoplasms and prototheria which are said to have been the first parents of all living beings, must have been created by a Being of infinite perfections, otherwise they would not and could not possess the qualities by means of which they uroduce finally the wonderful universe with all its harmony in diversity of beings organic and inorganic.

A protoplasm and a prototherion, according to the Evolutionist theory, of life from which have been derived are the primitive very simple forms all plants and animals by varied processions of development, till the wonderful variety which exists was produced

We have said that even in the hypothesis which lays so much stress upon these primitive forms we must say that these forms come from an infinitely perfect Being Who is God, but the ordinary evolutionist makes them self-existent, and thus endeavors to get rid of God as the necessarily existing Creator of all things in heaven and on earth, and of heaven

The existence of life has always been an insuperable difficulty in the way of those scientists, or as we may more properly call them, sciolists, who endeavor to account for the existence of evident design without a Designer, and of creatures without a Creator. Life whether of plants or of animals is something so different from mere matter that it has completely baffled the Atheistic investigators, and many of them, even including that leader of materialists. Herbert Spencer, have in their rational moments acknowledged their defeat, and admitted that there must be some superior Power Whom they have been unwilling to acknowledge and adore. That power is God, the

Great First Cause. It is now claimed by one Dr. Jacques Loeb of San Francisco, Cal., the head of the physiological department of the University of that state, that 'after months of silent labor with larvae, unfertilized eggs of sea urchins, parthenogenetic larvae, and the minute cells of organism which give and perpetuate life on earth." he has by his experiments produced artificial means of fertilization in the egg of the sea-urchin. He declares that his experiments, so far, "have been with the lowest forms of organic life, and now he is ready to enter the field of more complex organisms, and wrestle with the great problem of the whence, where, and how of actual life in the higher forms. He announces, as a despatch from San Francisco informs

'We are now able to imitate the natural process of fertilization in the egg of the sea-urchin, completeby purely chemical and physical The fact that the parthenomeans. genetic larvae raised by the new method have the same vitality as the larvae produced by normal fertilization, arouses the hope that it will be possible to undertake the solution of the problems for which the raising of parthenogenetic larvae in large numbers is preliminary.

being as the chick produced from it, minal state, as is the case of birds' and is itself as much the work of eggs, and also of the sea-urchins' the Cteator as the young bird. The eggs on which the professor says he same is the case with the larvae and made his experiments. sea-urchin's eggs on which Professor In any case, the power of God Loeb has been experimenting. He has to be discerned, and is found in the not claimed to be able to construct germs themselves as well as in the the germs of incipient animal life more advanced stage which they have from inorganic matter, which should reached before being experimented Total Assets for Policybe done before it is claimed that life upon. may be produced by the use of chem-

fessor even imagines that his success the mining regions where doctors are in his experiments, if it be real, dis- few and drug stores not at all penses with the necessity of a Crea-tor, but we make these remarks to supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. against the delusive reasoning of reduce sprains, and when token insome self-conceited persons who are ternally will prevent and care colds apt to draw false conclusions from and sore throat, and as a lubricant such statements as have been made in will keep the muscles in good condithe despatch in which the announce- tion.

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A Medicine for the Miner's Pack. We do not suppose that the Pro- Prospectors and others going into our readers on their guard It will offset the effects of exposure,

discovery is made. At the same Life's Emptiness .- Many persons time we must say we are very dub- have learnt the true emptiness and ious regarding the accuracy of the nothingness of this world, of its announcement, and, at all events, it pleasures and gains and honors, by There is something analogous to this to St. Vincent de Paul to soften that whole amount: but of course we woman's heart."

Maggie listened with open eves; but whatever remark she was about to make was checked by the appearance whole amount: but of course we should not think of asking you for higher in the scale than sea-urchins. However, it is certain that chemitals have never yet produced the limpose upon the frivolous and love of the Cross, and in charity for germs of life, and we may assert thoughtless worldlings, round them.

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teachers and other during brother, Mr. James Corcoran, and by July and August. All of our three nephews and six nieces, the forgraduates get positions.

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In and Around Toronto'

ST, PATRICK'S, DIXIE. St. Patrick's church, Dixie, closed

Its Forty Hours on Tuesday of last The exercises which opened on Sunday morning were well attendthe zealous pastor, Rev. Dr. Treacy, was assisted by Rev. Father O'Reil-ly of Oakville, and Rev. Fathers has been purchased by Dr. Chas. Rigs Coyle and McIntee of Toronto. Many whose appreciation was shown by recent improvements were noticed in the high price awarded Miss Byrne the church, amongst them being two for her work. A visit to Matthew's new altars, one of the Blessed Virgin will be amply repaid by a view of statute of the Sacred Heart had also china. been lately erected. The High Altar was prettily decorated, the singing of the choir was good and the results of the Forty Hours were altogether

The death of Mrs. Chas. McNichol, which occurred at her late residence, 77 Beaconsfield avenue, has left a void amongst a large family, who for many a day will miss her loving strongly of the literary spirit that get at the bicycles beyond. For care and attentions. Mrs. McNichol, inspires its authors and of the amsome time to come there will probacare and attentions. Mrs. McNichol, Walsh, was born in Hamilton, where she lived all her life until a few years ago, when she made her home in Toronto. She was married to Mr. Chas. McNichol of the Toronto Glass Works, and had a family of ten thors whose names are loving links Eaton Co. to provide a Creche or children, seven of whom survive her. An illness of long standing terminated somewhat suddenly on Thursday, the 18th inst., when after receiving the rites and consolations of the Church, Mrs. McNichol passed peace- haps in the far west or in the sev- ther should receive a check the dufully away. In her old home in Hamilton, Mrs. McNichol is remembered as a practical Catholic, and as one who assisted so far as in her power in any work that tended to the advancement of the parish in which she lived. In Toronto failing health prevented her former active interest; she was a member of the Altar Society and of the Sacred Heart League. Mrs. McNichol is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles McNichol, by her sons. Thomas, Charles and Andrew, and by her daughters, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Munn, Tennessee; Mrs. Bond and look for in the daughter of a pa- a certain amount, of consideration is Frances. The funeral took place fram triotic statesman of our country, and due, and to whom also this considthe Church of the Holy Family on Monday morning, when Rev. Father Coyle, P.P., sang the high mass of requiem. The interment took place at decidedly one of the gems of the power to act, to see the Creche pro-Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

MR. JOHN MADDIGAN

Mr. John Maddigan, son of Mrs. Mad- the product of much labor and often digan of 77 Sullivan street. Deceased decided merit, and to the parents and brusqueness with grown-ups recalls was only twenty-eight years of age, friends of the writers they will go as that of the famous Abernethy, is but being in delicate health for some messages from the absent telling of quite another person when children time he fell an easy prey to pleurisy, development and progress and of time are his patients. Then he is as to which he succumbed on Tuesday, the 16th inst. Mr. Maddigan had they have been entrusted, under the Bernard dog. A short time ago, acformerly lived at the Gore, but since educational influences of the com- cording to St. James' Budget, this coming to the city had made for him- munity who control so largely the gentle giant got up out of a warm self many friends, his genial disposi- destinies of the pupils of Loretto Ab- bed at 3 o'clock of a bitter morning tion readily tending to make him bey. much liked and esteemed. The funeral took place at Klienburg, the funeral mass of requiem being said by Rev. Father Murray, C.S.B., of Michael's College, a cousin of the deceased. The mother and two sisters, Minnie and Lizzie, are left to mourn the loss of an affectionate son and brother. R.I.P.

MRS. CHAS. YOUNG.

A very sad occurrence was the death of Mrs. Chas. Young of 142 CONFIRMATION AT ST. PAUL'S. Northcote avenue, which occurred after an illness of but two days' dura- day last his Grace the Archbishop of it. Mrs. Young was out and about her ber of candidates, two hundred being usual work; on Thursday she was children of the parish, and twenty-deed Meningths was the cause of children of the parish, and twenty-Meningitis was the cause of An infant of three weeks had died a short time previously. Mrs. of Port Credit, was married only a tv years of age. Members of the fam- of his previous examination on the documents relating to the resignaily who had come to Toronto on re- Friday preceding. Rev. Father Mc- tion of Dr. Guerin and the appointceiving word of the sad event, accompanied the remains to the home, where the funeral mass was B., as deacon, and Rev. Father was surprised that Mr. Laschereau said by Rev. Doctor Treacy of Cantilon as sub-deacon; Rev. Father had waited till that late date to took place in the cemetery near the lan of the Cathedral, assisted His went on to say that he had gone into church at Port Credit. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Young in his sad and sudden bereavement. R.

MISS MARY CORCORAN.

Miss Mary Corcoran, sister of Mr James Corcoran, bursar at the Toronto Asylum, died at the home of her brother, 149 Cowan avenue, on with her brother and his family thoughtlessness of leaving children for Since December last Miss Corcoran a moment in the Queen street lane was a confirmed invalid, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception being the last occasion on which she was able to assist at Mass. That she was able to do so then she esteemed a great privilege, as she had been present at St. Michael's Cathedral when the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception viously. A retiring disposition great will be sold at the Kingston Peniwas first proclaimed fifty years precharity and a remarkable devotion to tentiary to farmers, in such quantithe Church of which she had always ties as may be desired, for cash, at been a loving and earnest member, the following prices had prepared Miss Corcoran to meet "Pure Manila" (600 feet to the lb.) end in a spirit truly Christian During her long illness the deceased "Mixed Manila" (550 feet to the lb.) was assiduously attended by

W. E. BLAKE, sos Queen St

which the Church prescribes for her eparting children. The funeral took place on Thursday from the late reidence to the Holy Family Church by Rev. Father Coyle, P.P., after which the remains were taken to Stratford for interment, Rev. Father SUMMER SESSION for Laurandeau of that place officiating. Miss Corcoran is survived by her mer being Mr. Frank Corcoran of South Milwaukee, James L. and Dr. Joseph A. Corcoran of Stratford, and Circulars free. Enter any the nieces Sister M. Frances of the Community of Loretto, Stratforh, the Misses Elizabeth, Kate and Jennie of Toronto, Helen of Chicago, and Josephine of Patterson, N.J., all of whom with the exception of Sister Frances, were able to be present at the funeral. Miss Susan Walsh of Toronto, a cou-sin, accompanied the cortege to Strat-

EXHIBITION OF HAND-PAINTED

Miss Dympua Byrne, one of the talented daughters of Mr. Laurence During the days of the devotion Byrne of the post office, has an exhibition of hand-painted china at

LEAFLETS FROM LORETTO.

Leaflets from Loretto for May, 1905, fresh from the press of the Catholic Register Publishing Company, is just DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. M'NICHOL to hand. This periodical which for place into which bicycles and babypublic, is the production of the pu- their vehicles while at the same time number as it presents itself speaks almost over them, in the attempt to of its many contributors. A glance guard, but in time the effects of the at the contents of the present present tragedy will die out and un-number takes us into a wide and less a change is made opportunities varied field; it takes us too, into for a repetition may be pleatifully the company of several young au-offered. The remedy is for the T in the chains that bind and encircle some suitable apartment where momany a city home, and looking fur- thers may leave their little ones. ther, names are found which are al- Here women should be employed to together unknown to us, but which see that the babies come to no are doubtless fondly cherished, per- harm. On leaving her child the moeral states of our near neighbor, the plicate of which should be attached great American Republic. The cul- to her baby, which should not be by the liberal distribution of verse of the check. The lane should cerscattered throughout the present vol- tainly be boycotted. Meantime, ume of fifty pages. The prose se- the press of the city presented thought and show much delving into no reasonable doubt but that a sanithings not alone modern, but also tary comfortable and safe provision mythical and ancient, as for ex- would be made for the children, while tion such as we might rightfully of the citizens, to whom in return of Brehoeuf a poem by eration has been and is largely given. collection. In a hurried review such vided, and a similar horror to that as this one cannot do justice to the of last week made an impossibility several distinct and very varied in the future. Among the recent deaths is that of contributions, everyone of which is

DEATH OF MICHAEL JOHN FARNAN.

to St. Joseph's church, thence to morning he talked at his stubborn St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P. little patient.

On Tuesday, the 16th inst., gave confirmation to a large numseven adults; eleven of the latter were converts. Before conferring the Sacrament His Grace examined the Young, formerly Miss Mary Mulrane children in their Catechism and expressed himself as well pleased with Legislature last week, replying to Mr. little over a year and was but twen- their answers as well as with those Taschereau's motion for copies of Cabe was celebrant of the mass, as- ment of an Irish Catholic Minister to after which the interment Hand, P.P., and Rev. Father Whe-bring up this question. The Premier Grace. The Archbishop also preached St. Ann's division, of Montreal, and the sermon of the day and gave the had asked the Irish people to conusual pledge of total abstinence to the boys who had been confirmed.

A CRECHE SHOULD BE PROVID-

The appalling horror that has visited our city in the altogether abnor-Tuesday the 16th inst. Miss Cor- mal crime of the little girl Josie Carr coran was a native of Bellaghy, resulting in the death of Baby Mur-Derry, Ireland, and came with her ray, has one feature at least that only brother to Toronto in 1847. Af- ought to be touched upon by every terwards she moved to Stratford, but paper in the city, and yet does not seem to have found its way into dent of this city, making her home any, and that is the negligence and

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and the other of St. Joseph; a new the choice and beautifully designed which has now gained so unenviable time on as their member and re a notoriety. A look at the thoroughfare in question shows it to be dark, probably damp, and altogether unsanitary for lack of light and sun- and we have the pleasure of seeing shine. It is moreover dirty, in the House the present member for banana skins and other leavings St. Ann's division. He then referred being plentifully strewn about the to the positions of trust and importa number of years past has greeted carriages are promiscuously huddled different parts of Canada. He rea certain percentage of the privileged Here mothers wrap their babies in cognized pils of Loretto Abbey, and each men are scrambling past them, and whose maiden name was Margaret bitions that guide the several pens bly be no baby left without a representation in the Cabinet. tivation of the artistic is evidenced returned to anyone except the holder lections embrace a wide range of case to the T. Eaton Co. there seems ample in the poem to Virgil by Alice their mothers are shopping in the "Idealized Heroes" by big store, which, after all, depends Louise Ursuline Conmee is a produc- for its existence upon the patronage

> An emigent English surgeon, whose well employed in the home to which amiable as an angel or a big St. to attend a tiny boy in piteous plight from diphtheria. He performed the operation of tracheotomy and saved the child's life. Time went on and At. St. Michael's Hospital on the his general condition improved, but 21st inst., the death occurred of Mr. there was one disquieting symptom. M. J. Farnan. Deceased was twenty- He refused to use his voice. When he nine years of age. The funeral took was questioned he nodded or shook place on Tuesday morning from his his head, but would not speak. Finlate residence, 49 Chatham avenue, ally the surgeon found a way. One

Let us forget that if with one hand God imposes upon us the cross, with After the 11 o'clock mass on Sun- the other hand He sustains the weight

Quebec Cabinet.

The Hon. Mr. Gouin in the Quebec

presentative, the Hon. Dr. Guerin, who had represented them in the provincial Cabinet. They did not do so, and we have the pleasure of seeing ance held by the Irish people in the people in this province. "I declare, Mr. Speaker," he said, "that the Government is disposed to do for the Irish people what has been done in the past and will see that they have

The Austrian Emperor and the

Romano," denies the report that neand Emperors, who visit Rome un- East. der present conditions, as a change make the Vatican appear in an un-favorable light before French public residences in the principal cities are opinion on the eve of the reopening comfortable and many of the towns, of the French Parliament, which will such as Halifax, St. John, Truro, etc. have to discuss serious questions af- boast of parks and other attractions fecting both France an Mary O'Brien, in its metre, choice of It will doubtless be sufficient to bring by pretending that the Emperor Attention is respectfully called to words, and aptness of expression, is the mafter before those who have Francis Joseph is allowed to do what the advertising columns of this periowas condemned in President Loubet. dical.

To the Provinces by the Sea

June 4th, 1905, will witness the initial trip, this year, from Montreal, of that splendid train-The Ocean Limited-via the Intercolonial Railway; the train which in 1904, the year of its operation, was so magnificently patronized as to warrant its inclusion in the summer

Leaving Toronto at 9.00 a.m. by the Grand Trunk Railway, Express No. 4, direct connection is made in the Bonaventure station, Montreal, with the Ocean Limited, for Quebec, St. John, N.B., Halifax, N.S., and all important points between, with direct connection to Prince Edward Island

It is safe to say that no train on the Continent of America is such a favorite with the travelling public as the Ocean Limited, and the intercolonial Railway officials are in possession of hundreds of complimentary letters containing the most lavish praise of the service. Several new sleeping and dining cars, of the latest manufacture, with every improvement known to expert car builders, have been specially constructed during the past months for use on this train, and the well known civility and attention on the part of the train hands, which is always a noticeable feature on the Intercolonial trains, will be in evidence.

It is in the summer time that

those who live inland seek the country by the sea and accessibility and speed combined with perfect comfort and safety is a consideration even in these days of luxuriant train service. It is well known the Ocean Limited, as its name implies, was especially designed for the purpose of accommodating this class of tourists and among the thousands of summer resorts, angling rivers, lakes, mountains, cool and pleasant beaches and green valleys which go to make up the charm of that wonderful summer land known as Eastern Canada, and particularly that part of Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, on the Atlantic sea-board and Gulf of Saint Lawrence The Vatican organ, 'Osservatore this magnificent train makes its way. The journey through the beautiful gotiations are on foot for a visit Metapedia and Wentworth Valleys in of the Emperor Francis Joseph to daylight, the morning run along the Rome: The journal recalls the events shores of the lovely Baie des Chaleur, which followed the visit of Ptesident the glimses of swift rivers, sparkling Loubet, and adds that the Holy See, brooks, silvery lakes, and magnificent acting always consistently with what forests, seen from the windows of one has been done in the past, will main- of the most luxuriant cars in the tain the same attitude in future to- world, is indeed in itself a revelation wards Presidents of Republics, Kings to one who has never lived in the

Where nature has been so lavish would lessen the prestige of its own man is encouraged and educated to authority. The paper attributes the beautiful ideals, and travellers, tourstatement concerning the Emperor ists and sportsmen will find many de-Francis Joseph's visit to a desire to lighted resting places in the Maritime of which the citizens are justly proud

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HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of tamily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter rection of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is siteate, or if the homesteader desires be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry for him! A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions comec therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming hand owned by the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above to meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock. with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres sub

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspec-tor. Before making application for patent the settler must give sta months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ot-tawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will re-ceive at the Immigration Office is Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia. may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories

> W. W. CORY, Deputy Minister of the Interior

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